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Council Dines Secretly at \$3 a Head

To Kick Around Union 'Hot Potato'

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Baby Survives Rare Operation

TROUBLES?

HEALTHY, normal, month-old baby girl will be taken back to her parents' home on Frick's Locks road, Potistown RD 1, today, after surviving the ordeal of rare abdominal surgery at Valley Forge General

She is Kaihi-Anne Ryan, daughter of Major and Mrs. Cyril B. Ryan. The infant was born in the Memorial hospital the past Oct. 12 and appeared normal Within a few hours, however, Kathi-Anne showed signs of ab-

normal acdominal swelling, and X-rays were made immediately. DR. KATHLEEN KIRK Wendell, Potistown pediatrician, and Dr. town, began a three-to-six year Herbert W. Barron, of Collegeville, who delivered the child, decided that prison term today after he

immediate surgery would be necessary, although Kathi-Anne was but She was taken to Valley Forge General hospital and there a major abdominal operation was performed by Lt. Col. Harold A. Conrad, chief of surgical service at the hospital, and by Dr. Frederick R. Robbins, of

Philadelphia, consultant in general surgery to the Valley Forge hospital d to the Children's hospital, of Philadelphia. Despite the extreme danger of shock, a delicate operation was undertaken, during the course of which a connection had to be established between the sections of the child's intestinal system. It was found that a six-foot section of the small intestine was

missing, and that the first section was not connected. The unconnected sections were joined. In the few hours following Kathi-Anne's birth, the upper section of the intestine had swollen as much as two and one-half inches, while the lower, disconnected section had atrophied. Otherwise, doctors said, the baby was normal

They emphasized that infant mortality in such cases was "very high." ALTHOUGH KATHI-ANNE lost seven ounces during her ordeal, she recovered rapidly, and her cheerfulness and good temper during her convalescence won for her the nickname of "Rosebud."

By coincidence, the baby of another officer, Thomas Scheurle, 11 months, whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. Roland Scheurle, live in (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Truman Won't Shake Up Cabinet in Reprisal Move

WITH TRUMAN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Nov. (AP)—Word that President Truman is not interested in a third term or in any "reprisal" dismissals from his cabinet was passed to newsmen today by sources close to the victorious Chief These informants said he is content to let his record in history

rest on his administration during the next four years: The smiling President, in addressing a crowd at St. Louis, had voiced a plea that the people "stand behind me."

Meanwhile, persons close to the President gave this picture of his present feelings and plans: He feels that he should concentrate on "securing the peace" and strengthening the domestic economy.

MR. TRUMAN'S fighting spirit cratic convention. With all its burdens, he wanted a second term in his own right. He feels that he has been vindicated by his astounding upset victory.

He not only won a victory for himself, and helped elect a Democratic Congress, but he restored a weak and sagging party.

He thinks he will have an opportunity during the next four years to revitalize that party and help build up leaders to carry it on in the years ahead.

As for his cabinet, there will no abrupt dismissals based on ack of interest in the campaign. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury and one of his closest friends, will be pressed to remain on. James V. Forrestal, secretary of defense, will not be pressed to stay.

NOR WILL ROBERT A. LOVETT, undersecretary of state, who is planning to leave soon anyway. Secretary of State George Marshall indicated at Paris that he

Milk Cases Pin

Driver in Crash

against his steering wheel by shift-

ing milk cases after the vehicle hit

a telephone pole at the corner of

Turning left onto Quinter street

King and Quinter streets, Stowe.

and fender hitting the pole.

against the steering wheel.

tered in the crash.

On the impact, the milk

Lloyd H. Eckhart, Shenkel road.

THE WEATHER

69 Mercury 60

High Antics Low

early this morning were:

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

AS THEY DECIDED to call a desires to retire at the close of the present administration. He and the patrolman, the pair said, Erwin President have a warm personal reentered the high-priced sedan of Mrs. Carrie L. March, of 26 High Lovett's attitude during the hardstreet. Erwin tampered with the fought campaign caused more relights, and looked behind the visor for a key, Watkins and Houck sentment among those in the thick

of the President's battle. The two witnesses jumped into A Palestine statement, issued a car and circled to High and (Continued on Page Fourteen) Penn streets, where Thees was

on foot patrol. .Thees went with them, but told them to stop their car short of Mrs. March's. "I want to see him at work," Thees explained.

Patrolman Nabs Suspect

With Car Ignition Wires

Patrolman Joseph Thees arrested

Phoenixville man this morning at

catching him in the act of crossing

wires on a car to get it started. He

charged him with attempted larceny

They told Thees they had seen

John W. Erwin, 25, Phoenixville.

try to enter three cars parked

on the south side of High street

near the Potistown Motors show

22 High street, where they were

first car, they did not pay much at-

The second locked car which he

tried was owned by Watkins.

of an auto.

standing.

31 Reynolds avenue.

In Act of Tampering

Thees crept around to the front of The driver of a Cloverleaf Dairy the sedan and the thief still was busy ruck escaped injury yesterday trying to fix ignition wires. morning when he was pinned

'What are you trying to do?" (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Carroll Rutter Appointed from King street, the driver claimed As Draft Appeal Agent he was blinded by the headlights of

Carroll L. Rutter, borough soa approaching vehicle. The truck licitor, yesterday was named govswung wide, the right front bumper ernment appeal agent for local Draft patients' meals from a mobile hot Board 110 by Lt. Col. Henry M. shifted forward, pinning the driver Gross, State Selective Service chief. The local attorney will "protect

the interests of the government in relation to classification and apreleased him by moving the milk peals" and also the rights of regiscases. He then took him to a neartrants in such cases. by diner to call the dairy for help. Part of the load of milk was shat-

Rutter served in the same capacity during five years of the past war.

Excess Prophets Tax— For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rather

cloudy and somewhat warmer to-And Good 5-(ent Cigar day. Showers, windy and cooler KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 (P) Prominently displayed on the front page of today's Kansas City Star

was this note from a reader: "To the Star: In view of recent events I believe I am in favor of an excess prophets tax."

Rummage sale today at YWCA by Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 14. Big Values! Rachael Circle of Searles Church. Everybody's Atwitter About Gay Glitter next Wed., Nov. 18, at Bunnybrook Everybody's Atwitter About Gay CHit-Oyster and Ham supper, Sat., 4:30 ter next Wed., Nov. 10, at Sannybrook to 8 p. m. First Methodist Church. Dance at St. Peter's Hall Saturday

evening. Serenaders Orchestra. "Pie and Cake sale, Moose Home, 60 Seturday, Nov. S. Lady Meinder, | Charlotte street, Opens Nov. 18.

DARDEN GIVEN

Norristown Man Enters Guilty Plea in Shooting Outside Pottstown Hotel

By Staff, Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Nov. 4-Wilson Darden, 21, Norrispleaded guilty to the pistol slaying of a Pottstown youth. The charge was voluntary manslaughter. Herbert C. Nelson, Darden's attorney, said in an impassioned plea for leniency: This has been a very regrettable affair that was induced by three things—liquor, a gun and a gang attack on an outsider.'

Nelson had surrendered his client after he was missing for a week, Norman Brown, 21, of 756 Sheridan street, was shot fatally on Saturday morning, Sept. 4, outside the Hotel James, Lincoln avenue and Grant Levi Burdan, special officer at

the hotel, testified before Judge George C. Corson that Darden had submitted to arrest until he heard someorie in the crowd say, "'He shot Norm Brown. Let's get the -At this point the officer said, the 220-pound Darden broke free and sprinted into the darkness.

ALTHOUGH THEY did not tesly, several members of the Pottspolice department were on to hear sentence imposed. included Chief James A. aughead, Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Lewis M. Borgiet.

Darden's attorney said that his client fired the pistol only when he felt he was going to be attacked. He said Brown and his friends resented Darden's presence and were bent on doing something about it. The defendant gave this account

of the incident-He his wife and another couple

went to the hotel for chicken sandwiches. He was talking to an acquaintance when Brown, seated at another table, spilled beer on his "He did not apologize or anything and I asked him, 'Don't you have

any manners," Darden said. He added that Brown arose, an argument started and Brown struck him. Darden said he began fighting and knocked Brown over a table Others got into the fight and bottles and other objects were thrown at him he said. When he saw one man pick up a chair, he ran out of the

The crowd followed him, making 12:35 o'clock on High street, after threats, he said, and bricks were being thrown at him.

"I pulled out the gun and (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Thees learned the suspect's actions Third street and Earl Houck of Huge California Fire Third street, and Earl Houck, of **Destroys 200 Homes**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (P)-More than 200 homes were reported detoward the Pacific ocean.

Hundreds of residents had left the When Erwin tried to enter the area, some of them burned out and others abandoning their property to tention, thinking he was the owner. the advancing flames.

Officers were evacuating the residents of Fernwood, estimated by officers at upwards of 2000, as the fire reached within half a mile of that area, still pushed by a high

canyon from woodland hills, where the fire started early this afternoon, t had swept over an area of more than 10 square miles. No deaths had been reported, and

COMES AS A WINDFALL

Because of one man's sud-

den generosity, Memorial hos-

pital patients soon will get

their meals hot instead of luke-

Charles R. Wylie, administrator,

revealed yesterday that within three

weeks the hospital will dispense

The man who picked up the

whole tab of \$750 for the table

was Daniel G. Burkert, prest-

dent of the Eastern Foundry

list of items Wylie considers neces-

THE DONATION came as a wind-

Wylie, accompanied by George L.

Harberger, member of the hospital

board, were visiting Burkert at his

plant a few days ago. The indus-

trialist and the hospital adminis-

trator have been friends for years.

inn and an inspection of the plant

(Continued on Page Fourtoon)

Pottstown Business School session

Good Will dance Friday, Saturday

and Sunday, Al Sabold's orchestra.

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resume Monday. Day and night.

After hmch in the Bover Towne

The hot table was No. I on a

company, Boyertown.

sary to the hospital.

Finds Out That Democrats Carry Some Weight

"Keep at it. A good Republican always pays his debta." So said a woman on High street last night to John Wejack, 168-pound Republican shown above mopping his dewey brew as he pauses in his electionbet haul. The man behind the big cigar and bigger grin in Jim Guadagno, 300 pounds of Democrat. Watching (left to right) are Joseph Salada, Julius Kolvek, and Oscar Holfman. The pay-off ride drew hundreds of applauding or wise-cracking spectators and a sound wagon that boomed out, "I'm looking over a four-leaf clover that I overlooked before."

Schwenkville Boy Pinned Under Burning Machine Dies in Memorial Hospital

Leon Meyers, 16, whose legs, hands and back were burned severely when a tractor toppled on him and ignited the past Oct. 12, died in Memorial hospital at 3:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The son of Benjamin F. and Eva. (Dettra) Meyers, of Schwenkville BD 1, had been recovering slowly in the hospital. his physician declared, until he suddenly began losing ground Wednesday.

After a post-mortem examination in the Memorial hospital last stroyed tonight by a brush fire night, the cause of death was listed sweeping down Topanga canyon as toxemia and degeneration areas of the brain.

THE BOY WAS DRIVING a tractor along the Limerick-Schwenkville road, not far from his home, on the morning of Oct. 12, when it began

weaving on the road. School children of the Fairview of the tractor.

Clarence Mest, of Shanesville, a school bus driver, hurried to ... (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Hospital Given Hot Food Table

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In President's Glory By PRED SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

To the obvious satisfaction of several hundred persons on steak dinners aren't served at counligh street last night, the Good Will Fire company proved that it only takes two to make a parade.

No ordinary parade, it featured aerial bombs, flares, the vail of a siren, a little red wagon flowers, streamers, a ribbon-decked high hat, a sound truck and a

But there were only two marchers—John Wejak, who thought Governor Dewey was going to win the election, and James V. Guadagne, one of the few people who had agreed with President Truman's forecast of

crowd that liked the show well

enough to applaud when they saw

The 168-pound Wojack hauled 300-pound "Big Jim" two long blocks on High street, from Hanover street to Charlotte street.

THE ELECTION-BET loser school, near where the accident took started pulling at 7:05 o'clock, when place, described the erratic behavior William Tosto sounded the Goodies' siren and Dominic Celani set off It fell suddenly, pinning Meyers the first of three bombs from the to the ground and bursting into Chester county bank of the Schuyl-

> The red boys' wagon relled down the eastbound lane of traf-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

> > -Mercury Staf Photo

ter next Wed., Nov. 10, at Sunnybrook

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thanks to the generosity of Daniel G. Burkert (right). The Boyer-

town manufacturer presents a check for \$750 to Charles R. Wylie,

hospital administrator.

Phillies Christmas party, Dec. 18. Everybody's Atwitter About Gay Glit-

Empires and Phillies Re-Nominate Heads For Coming Ballot

The Empire Hook and Ladder steaks! company and the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company last night renominated without opposition their incumbent presidents and virtually the entire slates.

Only the Phillies nominated more than they need and that was only for delegations and the board of

Both companies will hold elections Dec. 2. In the case of the Hooks, it will be merely a matter of installation. The Phillies' election will last from noon until 8 p. m. and installation will be on Jan. 6. At the Hooks' meeting, Ralph

Marino, Army veteran and father of two, was nominated for his second term as president. Assisting him will be James Orr, also renamed for his second year, as vice presi-

Albert Kerr, for more than 30 years company secretary, was returned to office as was Richard Moser, company fire chief for the past decade.

OTHER OFFICERS, who were in effect re-elected, were Paul Russell, assistant secretary. Francis Ott, treasurer, Joseph Thees, delegate to the Pennsylvania Firemen's association convention, and Joseph Sobresky, delegate to the Pottstown Firemens' Relief association, a fiverear term. Taking office for the first

time will be Paul D. Graeff. assistant treasurer: Lawrence Romich, alternate delegate to the State convention, and Harrison Seeders Jr., Elmer Patrick and Paul Terwilliger, delegates (Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Everybody's Atwitter: About Gay Glitter next Wed., Nov. 10, at Sunnybrook today, 2 p. m. South Coventry PTA.

Both Parties Nicked For Steak Dinners

got nervous.

You're not supposed to be in on this news! It's about the underground movement of Pottstown's councilmen.

The councilmen, good men and true servants of the public all, are worried about the 40 or so borough workers who are forming

They're worried about the higher wages these workers may get So they met over a sumptuous steak dinner, at \$3 a plate, to try to settle the hash of the borough workers, who get as little as 30 cents Union leaders have met with the councilmen, and the borough

union matter. For a while, it looked as though everything was settled. U. S. to Spare But after the union representatives and 10 councilmen met in borough hall council chambers, on Priday, Oct. 29, some of the politicians 29 Families

"WE OUGHT to talk this thing over privately, fellers," they said. 'We ought to present a solid front, so we won't look so bad."

So the promoter, C. Roy Bush. Ninth ward Democrat and president of council, thought a supersecret meeting of the 20 representatives of the people would be a good idea-without benefit of the

"No," said someone else, "we councilmen have to go to enough meetings." "How about a dinner?" one of

hem suggested. The boys perked up at that idea. They didn't want to pay for it

hemselves, though. But if someone else would pay the tab, that would be a horse of another aroma, they figured.

SO BUSH SAID he'd get \$50 from he Democrats, and Earl R. Strange West ward Republican, said he was sure the GOP would be happy to itch in another \$50. Altogether, here would be plenty to pay for

So Wednesday night they get

restaurant All 20 councilmen

That's more than show up at a council meeting. But of course cii sessions.

Joining the councilmen at the gravy trough were Borough Manager Dow L Sears, Burgess William . Griffith, Borough Solicitor - Carroll L. Rutter and his assistant, L. Stanley Mauger, and William J. Boden, sparkplug of Pottstown's Republican party.

They had a fine dinner, They had a fruit cup to start out

with, and some raspberry sherbet. Then they had beef consomme. Next came a nifty serving of steak and onion rings. Big, juicy Mm! Makes your mouth water

That's not all. They had parsley

potatoes, lima beans, rolls and butter, beverage, apple pie and cheese. You don't get dinners like that when you work on the streets for 90 cents an hour! AND THE DEMOCRATS and Re-

publicans paid the bill. The same Democrats and Repub-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Caterpillars Are Taking Over as Weather Seers

A few years from now people may start the furnace with their aimanacs and use the woolly bear caterpillar, instead, to tell them what kind of Winter they're in for.

A recent bug-hunt by New York entomologists (bug experts) showed that the relative meaness of the impending Winter may be indicated by the width of the caterpillar's central brown stripe. The past year, they pointed out.

narrow. The Winter that followed for today. Showers tonight will was a humdinger. But this Fall the bears have a

new look. They are wearing a broader stripe. By entomological standards, this calls for a milder Winter. THE ENTOMOLOGISTS want to

know if the superstition has any basis, if the bear's stripe can really predict forthcoming weather. If this Winter is mild, they will swing behind the woolly

bear because two predicted Winters don't make a weather prophet but it comes close. If this Winter is mild you're going to see a lot of almanac writers

next Fall, too. LOCAL WOOLLY BEAR authori-

(Continued on Page Fourteen) Turkey supper: Schwenkville Ref

Ch., Sat., 3 to 8. Children ½ price. Self Service Laundry, 800 North Charlotte street. Opens Nov. 15. Closed today, Nov. 5. O. Sussel and Dr. Sussel. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Market Ad. Page 14. Big Values! Pie and Cake sale, Penney's Store

leaders agreed to ask council for a State election to settle the

Revised income levels which so into effect Jan. 1 will save at least 29 of the 74 Penn Village families facing eviction from their homes, John P. Kane, New York, area director of the Public Housing authority, declared yesterday.

Speaking before a combined meetng of borough officials, members of the Citizens' Housing committee. council's housing and recently formed Penn Village committees, and the Penn Village Tenants' association, in borough hall, Kane said he approved the revised schedule yesterday morning.

The meeting was called in an effort to find some way of solving the problems of those tenants faced with eviction.

Tom J. Bonta, secretary of the tenants' association, pleaded the cause of those who will have to leave their homes

QUOTING FROM an editorial which appeared in yesterday's Merary, Duign pointed out that lev of prices asked for new homes or the

rents demanded for spartments. "Where are these people going to go?" he asked. "We would welcome any assistance or suggestions you can give us as to where they can go. Kane, who was accompanied by Mrs. Thelma K. Howard, of the PHA. offered two solutions. The revised income schedules, he said, would reduce the number of those being evicted, while veterans' families facing eviction would get preference for comparable apartments in Hill-

"We are not Shylocks who get pleasure out of forcing people from their homes," he remarked. "We sympathize with their problems, but we also must obey the laws covering the operation of these projects and the Montgemery County Housing autherity must live up to its con-

"Actually," he continued, "the problem here isn't as severe as it appears. These evictions will be spread out over a period of a year, with just a few going each month. "According to that editorial, there is some building going on, and it should be possible for these peo-

tractual obligations with us.

ple to find some place to live." HE POINTED OUT that the project must go back to its original (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Mild Weather Boosts Temperature Up to 69 A 36-hour steady rise in the mer-

cury ended yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 69 degrees, only five degrees away from the all-time record for the day. It was a dark victory for Indian Summer, though. Clouds, partic-

ularly in the afternoon, banked heavily over the area, but no rain Cloudy and somewhat warmer the woolly bear's brown stripe was was the weather bureau hand-out

continue tomorrow accompanied by winds and cooler. ON THE

MAIN DRAG

HAROLD GLENNEY -hunting for his pooch. STEVE STAVEOU -admiring a pair of shoes. HARRY COOK -hobbling after an acquain-

tance. MIKE CHOMNUK -accidently upsetting a cup of

coffee. DOUG BURNS -cleaning a rabbit. CHARLES EMERY entertaining friends with a

JONE. BARNEY REPKO -discussing the election ALVIN BAUDOT -giving a very short helicu MARGIE KUVAL

-rolling in a pile o shocks. PAUL KOVACE -consuming a lorge pi stanis.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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become Vice President next January.

ent minority whip, has been most

frequently mentioned for the post

READING, Nov. 4 (P) - William

E. Richardson, 62, who represented

the 13th Congressional district in

congress from 1932 to 1936, died

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

Senator Lucas (D-III), the pres-

FREBERICK

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussard

motored to Hagerstown, Md., over

the weekend and visited Mr. Bus-

Miss Betty Renninger entered th

Graduate's hospital, Philadelphia

where she went into training.

sard's mother, Mrs. Ida Bussard.

Closed Shop Legalized in Mass., N. Mex. To Give Labor Major Victories at Polls

ganized labor scored two major victories Tuesday when voters in Massachusetts and New Mexico rejected closed shop bans. They were partially offset by a new setback in Arizona.

national interest. These included:

Benuses for World War II veterans, approved in six states at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$500,000,000. Four states rejected bonus proposals and two turned down ether types of

Repeal of the 58-year-old Kansas prohibition amendment, which Prohibit any compulsion against a has the effect of tossing the con- person to join a labor union or strike troversial wet-dry issue into the against his will; prohibit conlap of the State legislature for final spiracies to violate the act; provide determination of the right of Kan- that any person injured or threatensans to take a legal drink.

LABOR'S SUCCESS at the polls lief; provide that any person violatwas a marked departure from the ing provisions of the act shall be semacks suffered two years ago liable for damages to the person when Arizona, Nebraska and South injured. Dakota voted to prohibit the closed

Militant unionists scored their most complete 1948 victory in Massachusetts where voters rejected: (A) z "right to work" measure; (B) a requirement

elected by secret ballet at least once a yest, and (C) a prohibition against strikes except these voted by a majority of the union's membership.

ration of Labor contends is wa-

constitutional, is scheduled for

hearing before the U. S. Su-

The six states approving bonuses

preme court next week.

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New Mexico voters turned down and Oregon rejected bonus pro-The issues were among the more an "open shop" amendment which posals. North Dakota turned down than 260 local proposals appearing would have prohibited denying em- a levy for a veterans' rehabilitaon ballots in 35 states, many of ployment to any person because of tion fund, and California apparently membership in, resignation or ex- has rejected a veterans' tax exemppulsion from a labor organization, tion plan. or refusal to join a union.

> IN ARIZONA, where the state's 1946 anti-closed shop amendment is being attacked on constitutional grounds, the electorate nevertheless voted an enabling act which would: rant facilities. ed with injury by any illegal act

shall be entitled to injunctive re-The original amendment, which the Arizona State Fede-

Force works war at year were inciana, local option and sales proposals. Army Thresiens Force not he definite until the state canvassing board determines whether the proposal received the required majority of all votes cast. The Indiana proposal is not hinding on he State legislature.

MISSOURI, Nebraska, Wisconsin

The only state besides Kansas to vote affirmatively on a liquor proposal was Washington which approved sale of Newer by the drink in hotels, restaurants and other public places with restau-

Pive other states - California, Colorado, North Dakota, Oregon in-law of Bishop George Leech of and South Dakota—rejected various Harrisburg.

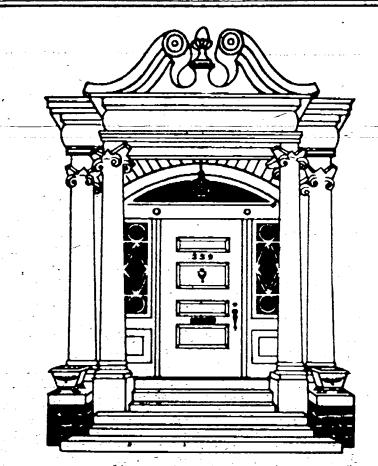
for World War II vets were Indiana, local option and sales proposals. Washington and, apparently, Minne- require that all whiskey sold in the sota. The Minnesota decision will state be at least three years old. Two other issues of more than local interest found:

> Massachusetts declining to amend its 100-year-old law dealing with "birth control." The proposed amendment, opposed by the Catholie church, would have made it legal for doctors to give contraceptive advice to married women whose health would be endangered by

pregnancy. South Carolina becoming the 48th state to legalize divorce.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DIES WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 4 (A) Joseph A. Williams, 68, insurance

broker and prominent Democratic party leader, died last night. A former deputy tax collector for Luzerne county and Internal Revenue agent, Williams was a brother-



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secondly:

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In Closing Jewish Camp

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 4 group of displaced Jews that it will a boom today for his colleague, Sencamp in Zeilsheim Nov. 15.

Some of the Jews began a hunthe number of Jews who have conference. emigrated to Palestine. There are

Tydings' Boom Started For Senate Leadership

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP) (A)—The U. S. Army today told a Senator O'Conor (D-MD) launched ator Tydings (D-MD) for the mause force if necessary to close their jority leadership of the New Democrate Senate.



"His proven ability and the ex- today after an illness of several ger strike yesterday in protest perience he has enjoyed over a long months. against moving them to other camps. period of service in the Senate un-Army officials say Jewish DPs doubtedly entitle him to serious conare being consolidated because of sideration," O'Conor told a news

There will be a vacancy in the about 1000 Jews at the Zeilsheim Democratic leadership when Sena-



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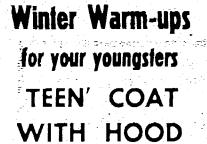
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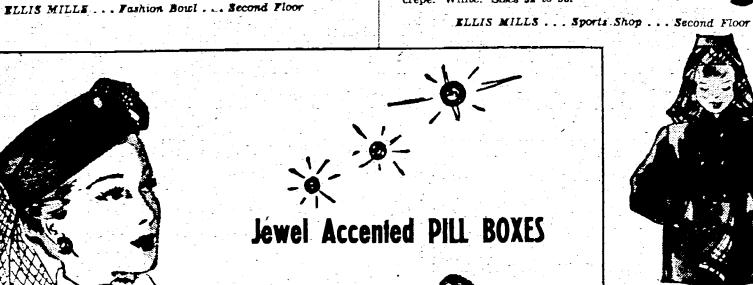
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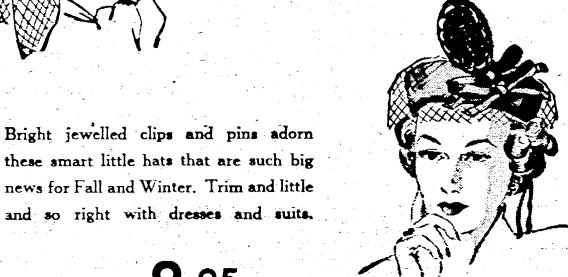
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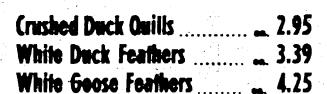
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I live in a constant endeavor to munity effort to help the needy and the fence against the infirmities of illhealth, and other evils of life by mirth. We were asked for our conditional health, and other evils of life by mirth. and many of us gave. We received little I am persuaded that every time a man or no recognition for it. Besides, it smiles - but much more so when he wasn't popular to give the laboring man laughs - it adds something to this a sear alongside of the banker, the docfragment of life. — Sterne.

A Right to Keep

was 82 percent of the registered eligible for help.

where were the other eligibles who didn't

S. C. President Harry S. Truman said:

"To be influenced by nothing but what you know to be true and what you feel to be just, as you cast your ballot, is to attain a dignity to which title and office can add nothing - the dignity of a free American citizen.

Notwithstanding that a presidential election comes but once every four years, not more than one voter out of every two walked into a politing place Tuesday. Late reports war" which congeals western diplomats in shows, became a dancing star and Hollysay only a depressing 44,000,000 voted.

What can American citizens be thinking nation's Capital. of when they care so little for the means by which men keep themselves free?

In 1940, the last previous presidential election, only 49,000,000 voters exercised the normal association with outsiders, who right that men have died for. In one of the states of the union, one

voter in 10 goes to the polls and yet the would be pitiful, if it were not that he ballot is "a right men have died for."

What a travesty on democracy it is! Unless he or she has a very good reason ally retire to a corner of the room and for not having voted, every citizen who chat in the Muscovite language among stayed away from the polls has been guilty themselves, or with representatives of of a disservice to his country and the free other "iron curtain" countries. elections which have made it the world's hope for downtrodden men.

Officers From the Ranks MERICAN commanders from Gen. Wash-

hower have paid tribute to the principle of romzation. the "citizen army." No army, of course, can be a thoroughly democratic institution. But it can adhere, as far as is consistent with discipline and efficiency, to the fundamental democratic ideals—among them being the absence of a caste system and the opportunity for men in their ranks to advance according to versely to Red interests, as the writer their abilities.

tion for its new stress on seeking officer parties, or drink vodka, he must first. In order to encourage our older sons material in the ranks. Men who have served stomach Stalin's indigestible utterances to pay their half of her purchase price, in any of the armed forces and have com- and activities, pleted two years of college or university training (plus other requirements on age, physical condition, etc.) may apply for direct like a hibernating bear in other respects, and crosshatched each picture so that commissions—after which they will be sent to OCS. High school graduates may enlist sentative will not answer even the most as sergeants, get their basic training as enlisted men and then go on to OCS on quota mats. Army-Navy attaches, commercial paid us something toward the \$2250

of abnormal expansion will still come from any other country. the military academy, ROTC and similar sources. But if the army will sincerely push his arrival here several months ago was this new policy, the time may yet come when to stop sending ordinary press releases, cording their instalments was quite appression are disappointed. the whole regular officer corps will genuinely reflect the citizen's army principle.

Relief From Silver

SENATOR GREEN of Rhode Island has an- of picture of postwar Russia. nounced he will introduce a bill at the next session of Congress to repeal the silver purchase act and end the "longest and great- the Russians themselves.

When one considers what different interests have taken from the treasury by one means or another, that is a rather extravagant maletment. But the measures which silver buying western senators have forced upon the treasury and the taxpayers to raise the white metal's price above market levels are indefensible. So. Senator Green's proposed plan is welcome-even though it comes from a state which wants silver as a cheap raw material for its jewelry industry.

At last Summer's special session, Repre- enlightened them on what President Trusentative John Sanborn of Idano and Senator man calls "the facts of life" too well Zales Ecton of Montana were proposing that rather than wisely. the record but all the silver produced in the country at \$0.50 an ounce, four to five statistics on finance, trace, agriculture times the inetal's present price. Such a measure etc. Army-Navy representatives became times the inetal's present price. Such a meas-The right be good for silver miners, but good friends of their opposites, and the Prohibition had a difficult fight belatter were frequently given access to cause it quant offer revenue to newspa-

Grampaw Oakley The Mig III.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

college. A bit on the aged side for athletics, but I'll het he gives his school more publicity than a sub-

Another item says clothing now can be made of What it would cost would be naturally, something

nd say: Today there is nothing so forlorn as the beaten candidate!

Hopin' you air the same

Community Asks Aid From Once 'Forgotten Man'

Now Welcomed by Chest

"backsliders," are we? So the laboring cord in our memory, man is taking a punch on the nose for not coing his share to help the Com- get impatient, for you and your workers munity Chest!

The Amociated Press is entitled exclusively so inkind remarks to the campaign workers the use for republication of all local news printed in the YMCA Wednesday night, he marking this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches ed nimself as a man with a remarkable unkind remarks to the campaign workers cessors. short memory.

> Yes, I am referring to the many years that the working man-the guy who has a wife and four kids and is earning \$65.00 a week-was ignored in this great com-

We were asked for our contributions for, the store owner, etc. His money was good, but his dirty hands and overalls weren't.

ing man has come into his own. At the tied the democratic way, with our Amer-POTTSTOWN created an all-time record same time, Community Chest needs have ican privilege of casting a ballot.

Tuesday when 8250 citizens voted. That become greater and the hands that once. Our school directors will need a brushed us aside are reaching out to us encouragement possible in the big job

I think I can speak for the average But where were the other 2795? And Worker in our plants when I say that we will not turn you down. We appreciate the belated recognition you have given us. Most of us have better memories this the best school possible. Not long ago - on October 19, at Raleigh, than Mr. Roberts', however. All this

Soviet Diplomats in U. S.

Like Hibernating Bears

Limerick

fanfare about a labor division in the

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

To the Editor: So we're a bunch of Community Chest of 1948 strikes a dis-

So give us time, Mr. Roberts. Don't must cut through a core of ill will which When Mr. Roberts addressed those Was created by Four short-sighted prede-

Pull Together for New School

To the Editor: This is a good time for those who fought the Limerick school bond issue to lick their wounds and pitch in to help carry out the verdict in the

A lor of words were tossed back and day-rain or shine forth in the campaigning on this issue. Some of those in Linfield called it "mud slinging." Maybe some of it was Passions often are aroused when vital matters like this are up for decision.

We can't all have what we want. Some had other solutions to the schoolhouse Times have changed now. The labor- problem. But our differences were set-

> Our school directors will need all the will take many extra hours of their time - a responsibility which they assumed when they drew up plans for the school Let us all get behind this job to make

> > MRS. W. H.

All Democratic Weather

To the Editor: The results of the general election in Pottstown ought to permanently debunk the old belief that rain on election day is Democratic

A year ago, when many of us got drenched going to the polls, the borougn election brought our about 75 percent of the voters. The borough went Demo-Last Tuesday, when not a drop of rain

was in the air, accur .62 percent of the registered toters clist ballots. Again the borough went Democratic,

It looks like e'ection day is Democratic

OLD-TIME VOTER Pottstown

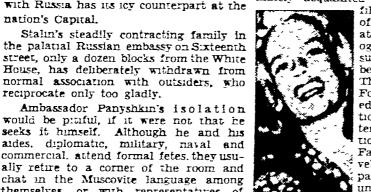
One 'Worse' Than 80th To the Editor: Ever since Mr. Truman

called the 20th Congress the second worst, I've been scanning U. S. histories to lind the first worst and I finally found it. The first session of the 75th Congress

tion that the President as'led and even ahead Construction of the new building five weeks'in November of that year, they passed only a weak nousing bill. This Congress, under a Democratic President, also had a Democratic majority of 5-1.

The Voice of Broadway

Broadway Grapevine JOHN HASKELL, the fabulous fellow who started as a chorus boy in Broadway wood dance director and has been intimately acquainted with virtually every film star since the days



ography. The title suggested by Edna Ferber-will be "I Knew Them All," and Gene tional magazine is interested in pre-publication serialization . . . Faye Emerson Roose-

THERE'S AN intriguing plan under way to synchronize the telephone systems of major cities so that

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE QUEEN, 6. is the Shetland pony men-

a pony.

Mrs Crane then made a second copy, Their supposed public relations repre- it was composed of big and little squares.

Then she labeled some squares with Most of the army's officers in these times ited to or living in the United States or ted to use their crayons and color as

> This graphic or visual method of regies of Russia's reindustrialization and terest in earning money and paying their streets. modernization, they did present some sort debt, for they could see tangible results.

WE repose more faith in colored med-VICTIMS: Ironically, the principal icines and pink pills than in an hours victims of this self-imposed boycott are constructive though intangible lecture by our doctor.

Even in regard to religion, we aren't much different from the Israelites who call for them to worship.

easter to sell than are life insurance pol-

Churches with intual and crucifixes, the average man or woman more effecintangible concepts

The Indians thus sold out the future inheri ance of their posterity for a few glittering beads and some fire water. Thousands of Chicago voters in every

election will sell out for a stein of beer.

Nor did it produce obvious dividends Now all these avenues are barricaded, on millions of dollars invested in brewing silver, if they won. They unselfishly near the Mill park stables. fought for the cause of mealism and the welfare of mansind.

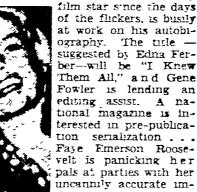
The abuse of instalment buying is que to childish cupidity of the adults who sign up for more merchandise than their income warrants They "want" a car as

that his company is stuck with 2700 autos per month, instead of the 900 average number of defaulted contracts. Why? Because childish adults, untutored in

we need more grammar school days when the existence of such strong household budgeting.

> of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psycho-

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN



Fowler is lending an editing assist. A na-

doesn't want to share her.

50 Years Ago

DIPHTHERIA WARNING - Health I decided to draw an outline picture of Officer Clymer Missiwer, at a meeting of the health board, reported four cases of diphtheria and three of typhoid fever. Most of the diphtheria cases are on North Charlotte street. Members of the health board are Dr. John Todd, president for five years, Secretary John B. a musician himself, is playing a was published in 1938 and has since Exans, Officer Missimer, Hiram B Feath- part in Danny Kaye's new picture, been made into a motion picture. er, J. Mengie Fisher and John G. "Happy Times' . . . Sherman Bil- Mrs Rawlings owns and manages bodily structures necessary to the devel-

TROLLEYS WON'T RUN-There will to that Uroan League Charity in many sections of the pony as they had be no trolley service during the late Fall N Y... Viveca Lindfors is bedded and Winter months from Potistown to win largnests.. 'Summer and general Don't exclude a third person. Ringing Rocks North Charlotte street. Smoke, 'the new Tennessee Williams

THE HORSE ERA — Yesterday there are on sale for it at \$600 per

25 Years Ago

Thomas L. Rutter and Thomas S. Reidenboard, defeating the Republican candistampeded Aaron into molding a go'den dates. Irwin T Warner, George Q Shenpard and Amorose Freese. Marione to imagine than is a concrete item. Auto- council from the Fourth ward, being the PLANED in to make it! tively than those using only words and Fifth ward, M. B. Stouat (Rep.) Sixin ward, Frank Hartenstine (Dem.) and Robert A. Feroe (Rep.) Seventa ward: of his own to direct at Metro and Harry We sel (Dem.) Eignih ward: David it's about time. He's full of fresh, mulatto and a write person; with a J. Keck (Dem.) Ninth ward, and Oscar exciting deas. He's the man who quarter of Negro blood. An octoroon Ritter (Dem.) Tenth ward.

Tought be an macters. Ne burden upon the far "non-class fied" data. In short, there was pers in the form of advertising, as did the He was a son of the late Samuel M. Bunt-Trust company, died after a brief illness.

> KLAN CROSS BURNS - A huge Kn The Muscovites are on the outside look- machinery. The prohibitionists didn't Klux Klan cross, 15 feet in height and get their palms covered with 30 pieces of 10 feet across, was burned on King sizest

10 Years Ago

An executive of a Chicago finance by Principal G H. Y Davidheiser on accompany which nandles deterred pay- count of six scarlet fever cases among ments on automobile purchases, told me pupils between the ages of six and ten. VETERAN S S WORKERS-Emman-

uel Lutheran Sunday school honored its veteran workers Mrs. H. M Lessig has horse sense, have invested at inflation served for 55 years, while Frank Seaprices in automobiles they really can't af- sholtz has been active for 26 years. Mrs Sydney R. Kepner, Mrs. Edna Shinebouse, Hiram Burdan, Dr. Paul Hoffman, 11win Conditions have changed from the emphasis on money management and Riegner, and others have served for about

> Daniel Boone homestead at Exeter was dedicated. Dan R. Beard, son of the national Scout commissioner, accepted the renovated building on behalf of the youth of the nation.

INTERNATIONAL BIRD WALK

NOBODY HERE,

OL'DOVES OF PEACE

BUT JUST US

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 - Paramusical for which Betty Hurion is

> finishes "T h e 3. What is the difference between our dope is that Betty makes "My Friend Irma" as her next. This is Hal Wallis production which will introduce those zanies Dean Martin and Jerry I ewis to movie audiences - and is based on the successful radio However, series.

Marie Wilson, who Marie Wilson stars in "Irma" on the air, is moving Heaven, earth AND her agent trying to land that sure is pitchin' . . . Huntington Hartford, the zillionaire, is doing the

MOST FABULOUS millionaire in town is Bob Peters, NOT an oil man. He's an "oll-burner" though. His fortune comes from manufacturing such gadgets. Now he's a one-man entertainment industry and entrently backing four plays, two pictures, a television company and a record-manufacturing business!

.. Ruth Gunning is John Payne's latest charmer . . . Steff1 Duna and Dennis O'Keefe celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary . . . Good looking Brad Evans, who debuts in "Task Force" which stars Gary Cooper, is a former FBI agent. He's over six feet tall and blonde. The moom pitchers have certainly taken up with blond men this past year. We can think of at least half a dozen such "newcomers" now headed for star-

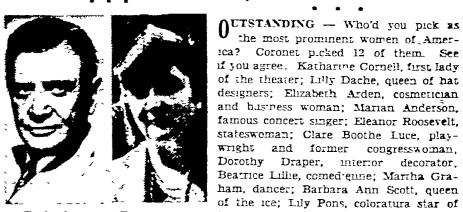
famed composer of operetras, and Yearling, her most famous book, Anita Colby created and donated opus apparently wasn't hurt by poor reviews. Tickels for New Years' eve in January . . . Tee. hee! We played 1607. a terribly warped old record of Bing Crosov's the other eve-and sohelpus! it sounded better than most crooner's discs that ARENT! . . . Rise Stevens came here to do a special broadcast for the Association of American Railroads. She Roy Rogers, cowboy actor, and J. B.

OUR GIGGLE for the day comes from reading that in Baltimore, the chapter of Aiconolics Anonymous has moved into new offices. They moved into the Bromo-Seltzer building! . . Bob Alton, the dance-newer and higher. director, has been given a picture rounned the humorous and per- is the offspring of a quadroon and tectly precisioned act of Thompson and the Williams 4. The siky fibres about the

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

mount bought "Little Boy Blue," a first adopted in the United States? 1. When was davlight saving penciled in as the star, and which 2. Which mountains are older is supposed to start as soon as she the Adirondacks or the Rockies?

> Broadway Story" a quadron and an octoroon? now in work. But 4. What is kapok made of?



Ex-banker JOBS UPON A TIME

Before Richard Dix became known to motion picture fans in "silent" days, he was known as Ernest Carlton Brimmer of St. Paul, Minn. Dix attended the University of Minnesota and later studied drama at Northwestern university. Richard tried banking as a career, but after six months he could stand it no longer and went on the stage, first in stock, then on Broadway in The Hawk with William Faversham. He made his screen debut in Not Guilty, then followed The Christian, and more recent films are Mark of the Whistier. Power of the Whistler and Voice of the

Whistler. Novelist Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings has been a writer since 1909, but she has held several tobs besides-YWCA war work publicity. 1918-19; service editor of a magazine, newspaper writer and syndicated verse writer Mrs. Rawlings' RUDOLPH FRIML Jr. son of the fiction writing began in 1931. The

> MODERN MANNERS Always make the conversation

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Nov. 5, 1943, the United els diverticulum States Senate, by 85 to 5, voted

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday congratulations are que today to Walter Gieseking, musician; Vivien Leigh, moving pic-

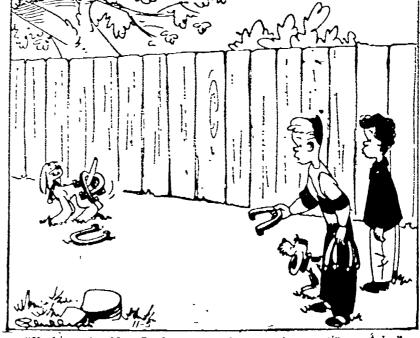
HOWD YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In New York City in 1918

S. Haldane, English scientist

2. The Aurondacks are worn down and older. The Rockies are 3 A quadroon is the child of a

Kay a white person. seeds of the silk-cotion tree.

Pottstown Sketches



"He loves it, Alden Reidenouer, and it saves me ariving a stake."

wash day blues are just abour at an end. They will be a particular boon to mothers with small children and for bachelors now forced to wash socks and underwear in rooming house washbasins. First to open will be former beer distributor N. M. Sechler's Self Service laundry at 800 North Charlotte street. Sechier has a bank of 20 late model washing machines that wash and rinse and four driers which

dry, damp dry, and sterlize laundry. It

takes just a nall hour to do nine pounds

A SECOND self-service unit will

of wash ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Aid for Mondays...

Switch in Liquor...

WIFE SAVER — There will be few if any

service launaries will open in the

borough within the mouth and mother's

"blue Mondays" for Pottstown house-

wives in the very near future. Two self-

open around Thanksgiving Day at 382 High street, near Franklin street. The proprietress will be Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Sanatoga, Mrs. Sellers' laundry will have 15 washers, two driers and an extractor. The extractor will take about 90 percent of the moisture from the wash so that busy housewives can take it home and iron it immediately, while the driers can dry it completely for ironing at a later time. Mrs. Sellers also will offer a cash and carry dry cleaning service and a special "bachelor's bundles" service. Men living alone can leave their wash at the laundry in the morning and pick it up in the afternoon completely washed and ironed. Both Sechler and Mrs. Sellers are offering same-day service to housewives whose husbands can drop off the laundry on their way to work and pick it up again on their way home.

the most prominent women of Amer-1ca? Coronet picked 12 of them. See if you agree. Katharine Cornell, first lady of the theater; Lilly Dache, queen of hat designers; Elizabeth Arden, cosmetician and business woman; Marian Anderson, famous concert singer; Eleanor Roosevelt, stateswoman; Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and former congresswoman, Dorothy Draper, interior decorator, Beatrice Lillie, comedienne; Martha Graham, dancer; Barbara Ann Scott, queen of the ice; Lily Pons, coloratura star of Ex-newswriter the Metropolitan opera company, and Sister Elizabeth Kenny, humanitarian.

SWITCHER - Eighty percent of New York's swankiest bars substitute cheaper liquor than the brand ordered Cosmopolitan magazine reveals. "The investigators discovered that some of the plushiest places are just as likely to cheat the customer by substituting a different brand of liquor as the most ordinary run-of-the-mill cafe," an Women especially are easy prey for chiselling barrenders, according to the article, which quotes a bartender as saying: "There's not a woman in a dozen who knows what a good drink is supposed to faste like. We substiticularly in the sweet, mixed drinks like the Tom Collins; they never notice it."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

BEFORE birth there are a good many

Once in awhile this little remnant of vomiting, and swelling of the abdomen, and pain, are severe. Operation is required to relieve the disorder and the

for the patient Sometimes Meckel's diverticulum hecomes inflamed and may actually rupture In these cases, the symptoms are much use those of appendicitis, with pain in the lower, right part of the abdomen; there may also be fever and vomiting Operation is required in these cases, also At times, a bit of nard material may become fastered in the Meckel's diverticulum and lead to inflammation, produc-

are found when a foreign material gets fastened in the appendix. Often the diverticulum can be shown

in an X-ray examination. There are some who believe that whenever an operation is done on the abdomen and a Meckel's orienticulum is found, it should be removed in order to

keep it from causing trouble in the future. Meckel's diverticulum never causes a chronic condition, that is, one which continues over a long period of time, but it seems to be responsible for an acute or sudden pain in the abdomen in a number

of cases. It is quite difficult to determine before operation whether or not an abdominal disorder is due to a disturbance of Meckel's diverticulum. However, when an operation is carried out for some undiagnosed disorder within the abdomen, a careful search should be made for Meckel's aiverticulum to determine whether it could possibly be the source of the diffi-

FLOWERS LIVING For

ALLEN

BECAUSE her engagement to Mr. Earl J. Reidenouer Jr., 27 North Charlotte street, was announced way.

est freasury raid in history."

Editor, The Mercury,

sidized star fullback. cloth made from peanuts. A

smile on the campaign poster portrait of a

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - The "cold

their Paris-Moscow-Berlin negotiations with Russia has its icy counterpart at the

WASHINGTON

Stalin's steadily contracting family in the palatial Russian embassy on Sixteenth street, only a dozen blocks from the White reciprocate only too gladly. Ambassador Panyshkin's isolation

aides, diplomatic, military, naval and

LIST: This withdrawing act became even more-marked during the presidential campaign, when the candidates of at least four parties-Democratic, Republican, So-

cialist and States Rights-vied with one

The embassy's social list grows smaller constantly. When an American official or a foreign diplomat voices public criticsm of the Soviet, he or she is dropped from the official invitation book.

When a newspaperman writes adknows from experience, his name is deleted. If one wants to eat caviar and The army, therefore, deserves commenda- sturgeon at their amazingly elaborate tioned yesterday.

> BEAR: The Russians have "holed in" innocuous questions. He will not esti- 1-cent, others with 5-cent and the rest mate the number of Communist diplo- with 10-cent prices. Whenever the boys experts or private business men accred- which was their quota, they were permit-

Ambassador Panyshkin's first act on bought. tne USSR Bulletin, copies of official pealing. Philip quickly filled in ail the speeches and all other information to 1-cent squares, however, in order to make Washington newspaper correspondents, it look as if his pony was more nearly were 41 horse-drawn teams at the Man- ducat . . . Nita Talbot, the new Although these were usually lavish eulo- paid for. Both boys thus took a new in- sion House cow sale, High and Keim Warner starlet, gets her first crack for a world organization in ac- an earlier stage of life may produce cer-

Until it became obvious that Moscow did not intend to keep her wartime pledges or to co-operate in world restoration, the Russian diplomatic family was treated like human beings. Before they withdrew diplomatic children from public and private schools, they were invited into private homes

as a result of these school contacts. They obtained a fairly complete picture of American politics, society, industry and thought from these associations. Sometimes an overzealous host may have

Government officials furnished them

greener number of talpayers and consumers. a mutually neighbl interchange of in- brewers. formation

POLICY: R. C., of Cnicago, wants to know whether it is true that military PUNKIN CORNERS, men now exert greater influence in snap-November 4. ing our foreign policy than they did under previous administrations. He would also Wal. I see by the papers where an 85- like to know the reason for the shift of year-old man has enrolled in a New Jersey control from civilians to what he calls my boys wanted a pony.

> Answer: There is no doubt that military thinking dominates our conduct of foreign affairs. However, it is not due to the fact that so many generals and admirals hold key posts in our diplomatic establishment - Marshall, Leahy, Clay, Walter Bedeil Smith etc. or that President Truman has always been partial to a uniform.

and stable nations as the U.S., England,

France, Germany, Japan and Russia pro-(Always write to Dr. Crane in care vided a balance of power that generally deterred any power or group of powers from precipitating a conflict. In those days old-fashioned diplomacy served to GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY maintain the peace for long years.

(Jan-Aug. 1937) c.c not pass any legisla-

when the President called them back for See "A History of our Country," by

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subscribers may dial-long distance numbers instead of summoning the operator as go between. The city of Chicago already has re-vamped its

telephone system to coincide with the New York exchange pattern, as in REgent 7-7280. This sounds like a great time saver and a welcome improvement, but it may have a terrible effect on hostesses. Heretofore, when guests have asked permission to use the phone, it was safe to assume they were dialing a local call-but in the future, how can you tell? The obliging lady of the house is liable to get first-of-the-month bills for calls to

places like London and Calcutta.

ORSON WELLES is not without comof velt is panicking her petition for the hand and heart of actress pals at parties with her Lea Padavini. Word from Italy has it picture lead for herself. And she incannily accurate im- that she also is given to swooning over itation of Hugh Shan- a peasant wno lives in the hills . . . The non, the planist-singer Riverside Memorial Chapel (funeral par- spots with Majorie Steel, Faye Emerson at Le Perroquet. They for to you) now has a Broadway press say she's expert enough agent! . . . Gene Wesson, the comedy at imitations to do them professionally click at the Capitol, spends his off-stage Macoco, the town's busiest playboy, time and extra money long-distancing is being true to his favorite color, blonde. Hollywood glamor girl Cara Williams . . The newest belle is Dorian Todd, from Judy Gershwin, sister-in-law of the late another in denouncing the Kremlin's Maryland he's avoiding his usual haunt, composer, had a big night at her Raleigh another in denomicing the arctimes maryland—nes avoiding ins usual haude, composed, and Eisen-policy of expansion, aggression and ter- El Morocco's "Wolf-Land," because he Room opening. Harry Warren, the California tunesmith, offered her a singing role in a film, John Wildberg offered her

show of her own. In Retrospect

a part in his forthcoming play, and a

television executive offered her a video

November 5, 1923 FIECTION RESULTS—H. M Lessix, ouer. Democrats, were elected to the school An intangible object is more difficult Keim, Republican, was elected to borough mobiles and radios therefore, are much first woman council member. Others elected to council follow: James Reigner (Dem.) West ward, E H B Mackrich (Dem) Second ward: James R Wise beads and statuary, can usually influence (Dem.) and George R. Boyer (Rep.) Third ward: Samuel H. Porter (Dem)

BANKER DIES-William M Bunting, Prohibition had a difficult fight be- secretary and treasurer of the Security

November 5, 1938 SCHOOLS CLOSED - The Lower Pottstrove township schools were closed

25 years or more. DANIEL BOONE HOMESTEAD-The

by the customer, an investigation by article in Cosmopolitan declares. tute in their drinks all the tim

YOUR HEALTH

largeley bounds the oil painting that a 72-acre orange grove in Florida, oping child which have no function once the baby begins to live an independent life One of these, known as the vitellin duct, connects the naval with the intestine In most people it disappears during babynood, but in about one out of 100 persons, it remains as an outpouching of the intestine and is then known as Meck-

at the cameras in 'This Side of the cordance with Moscow pact. Nov. tain disorders. It may press on a loop of Law now in production . . . Guy 5 is Guy Fawkes Day in England, the bowel or cause actual twisting of the Kibbe has gone to Gotham to do a celebrating the anniversary of a powel. In either case, blocking of the play . . Veloz and Yolanda will gunpowder plot to blow up the Par- intestine results. Of course, when this greet the stork for the fourth time liament buildings and James I, in happens, the symptoms, such as fever, earlier it is done the better is the outlook

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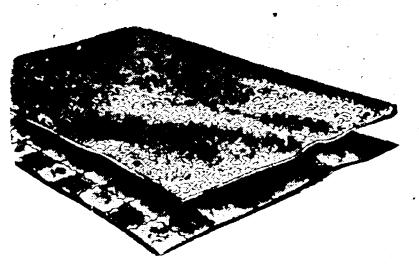
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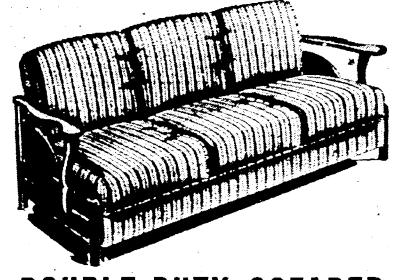
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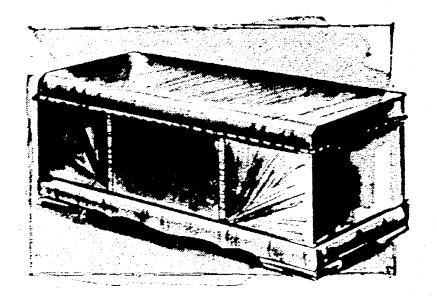
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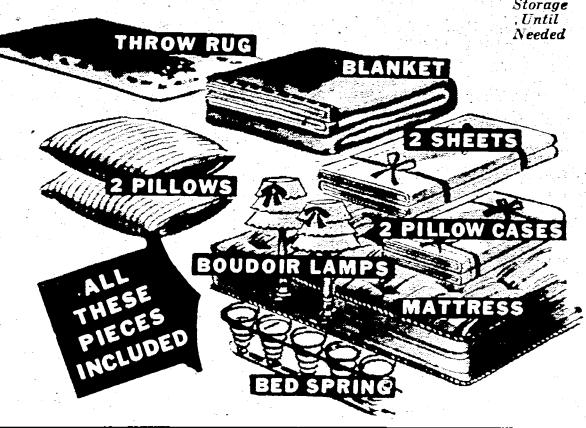
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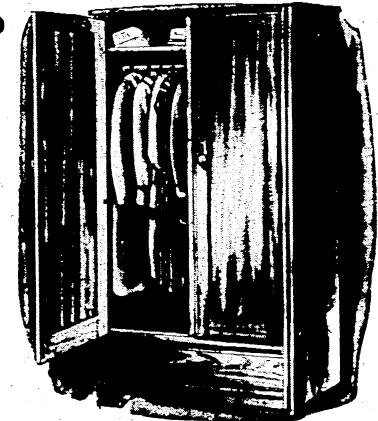
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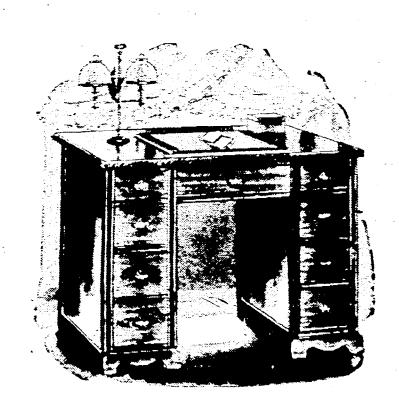
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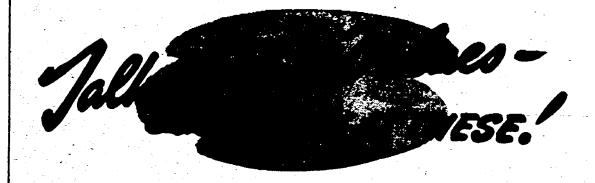


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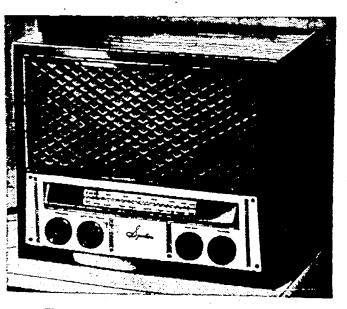
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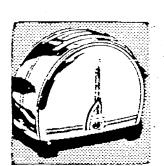
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OBITUARIES

Funeral services for FRED E., noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral KELLEY, of 245 CHESTNUT home at 404 High street. STREET, founder and owner of the Pottstown Business school, were officiated.

held yesterday afternoon from First Presbyterian church. Officiating was the Rev. A. Burtis Elwood Mauger, Grant Warner, Hallock Jr., pastor. Interment was William P. Dochney and Jesse

made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Slonaker. Bearers' were Rober E. Wean. ohn K. Klink, R. Ross Longaker, Luther Shaner, Norman Hess, GINIA (HAINES) KAUFMANN,

and formerly of Pottstown and Ken- street. ilworth, were held yesterday after- The Rev. Delaine E. Story, pas- and George Haines.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church

Interment was in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery. Bearers were

Funeral services for **EUTH VIR**wife of Ellwood B. Kaufmann, of 245 WALNUT STREET, were held Funeral services for ADAM yesterday afternoon from a funeral GROMIS, of CONSHOHOCKEN, home at 112 North Washington

fellow Worker Killed

LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 4 (4) -B. J. Adkins was charged with manslaughter today and Sheriff Frank White said he had acknowledged operating a coal mine's und ground motor train while drunk. Melvin Runyon, 53-year-old fellow worker, was killed.

Man, Drunk, Runs Train;

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ciated. Interment was made in Coventry Methodist cemetery. Bearers were Harry R. Nagengast, William Douglass, Donald Side

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Rep. Thomas Refuses To Testify Before Federal Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), who had demanded the right to appear before a Federal grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in his

Congressional payroll, today refused to testify.

The New Jersey legislator, in previously "insisting" on the right to be heard, had specified that he should not appear until after the Nov. 2 elec-

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counsel, however, Rep. Thomas
Thomas "reluctantly" declined to testify today in
his five-minute appearance before

the grand jury.

His attorney, William H. Collins, handed newomen a statement saying that "no useful purpose from his viewpoint" would be served by having Thomas testify.

Thomas, who was re-elected Tuesday, is the retiring chairman of the House committee on un-American activities. Like all other Republican chairmen of congressional committees, he will give way to a Democrat when the Democratic majority takes over control of the House on Jan. 3.

Thomas' refusal to testify resalled the tactics employed by several witnesses before his House committee who declined on Constitutional grounds to my whether they had Communist ties.

The investigation into Thomas'

staff payroll began the past month at the request of the Justice department, which acted on a petition signed by 16 attorneys from Thomas' home district in New Jersey.

Assistant Attorney General Alex Campbell told newsmen the government has completed its case before

at the earliest.

It will be up to the jury, he said, to ignore the charges or to indict.

the grand jury. He said he does not expect any action until next Monday

ZIEGLERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Reiff and family of Phoenixville recently. Mr. Reiff is director of the Montgomery sounty Blind association. Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saylor Jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saylor Sr. at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their father.

The regular monthly business:

meeting of the Swamp Creek Ro:

and Gim club was held recently 2 the Zieglerville hotel.

Miss Marie Schlicher entertains her mother, Mrs. Ann Schliche Mrs. Fred Fairlie and daughter with the Mrs. Fred Fairlie and daughter with the Mrs. Schliche Mrs. Content of C

Miss Alice Fairlie all of Graterford recently.

The annual Thanksgiving Dayservice will be held in the Evangelical Congregational church at Draner.

gencal Congregational church at 3 a. m. The Rev. D. A. Draper, pastor of the church, will have charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaugler and family recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaugler and daughter

family recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaugler and daughter Audrey; Mrs. Milton Walters and children, Barbara, Milton and Harry Elliott all of Fruitville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Missimer of Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and daughter, Miss Grace Nester of Woxall.

Misses Minnie and May Markley

and Ezra Markley motored to Schnectady, N. Y. where they spent several days visiting their brother, Eugene Markley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Benfield and Jamily were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

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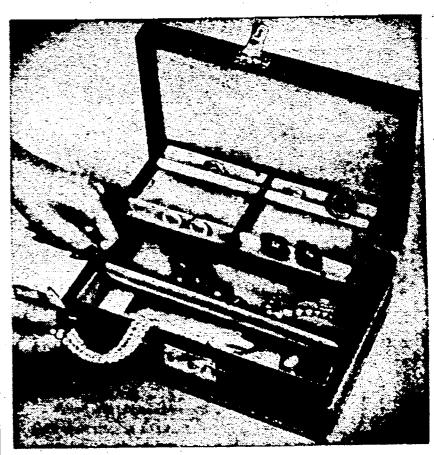


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noted University of Cascago professor said today that Europeans have not yet come out of what he calls a sort of 100-year groping for

special advisor to the State department's division of historical policy research, spoke at the Fall general meeting of the American Philosophical society, oldest organization for scholars in the country

Schmitt pointed out that. revolutionary upheaval hit France, England, Russia, Austria and other European countries in the period of 1848 to 1850.

Not since that time, he said has "a satisfactory system been cemiled which gives recognition on the one hand to democratic and national aspirations or on the other provides economic founda-

THE SPEAKER SAID that the apparent reluctance of the people of France to turn over the French government to General Charles de "fear or repetition" of the coup of President Louis Napoleon. Schmitt pointed out that Louis

Turning to a discussion of Communism, Schmitt said the manifesto of Karl Marx exerted

no influence on the revolutional upheavals," but that in later years it "became the bible of Socialists everywhere." "In the Europe of 1948," Schmitt said, "the essential conflict is between the rights of man

Communist Manifesto THE BOOK. WRITTEN by the American revolutionary, is an expression of the doctrines of free

enterprise and free thinking. In a discussion of the influences of the 1848-50 revolutions on this nation, Merle Curtis of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, had this to say: "The migration of a large number of intellectual refugees of the Revolution influenced American thought in the spheres of military science, esthetics,

education, and social philosophy. "Both nativism and internationalism were strengthened by the presence of these refugees. It was also refugees from the reaction in Europe who introduced Marxism in-

to the United States." In another address, Marius Barbeau, anthropoligist and folklorist of the National Museum of Canada, said that a definite program of the Canadian government has saved Sees No Repeal

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Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) (above), co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law said vesterday in Charlotte, N. C., that he believes the law will not be repealed by the new 81st Congress. Hartley, whose term expired, did not seek re-election.

Gauille, the war hero, is based on a two Indian languages from ex-

These he identified as the Huron Napoleon had 'such sharp powers and Wyando' tongues, first heard that it proved easy for him to sup- in 1535. He said these were the press the republic and then the oldest North American languages on

> CAIRO, Nov. 4 (P)-An Egyptian war ministry spokesman said tonight Egyptian forces had repulsed Israeli attacks in Southern Palestine He said the Jews had attacked Egyptian positions in Majdal, rorth of Gaza, and other positions in the Negev.

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JEWISH ATTACK HALTED

(by Thomas Paine) of 1769 and the WICHITA, Kas, Nov. 4 (Ph-Comolete, unofficial returns gave Ba taan's one man a-my, Lt Col Arthur W. Wermuth, his first victory in politics today.











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The driver, George N Satter, 424 Walnut street, went to Hamilton's home yesterda; to express regret and volunteer to pay for Hamilton'



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eral fund, and \$199.44 in the public

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It was pointed out by the parent that besides the educational benefits, this experience would impress upon the students the fact that many industrial occupations are not as desirable as those vocations which may be obtained by high school and college graduates.

Supervising Principal John S. Hartman said it would be possible reported collections of \$669.48 and to conduct field trips of this nature, a present outstanding balance of and cited instances where classes \$10,348.17. were taken to observe store and factory methods.

DURING THE MEETING approval was granted for the use of the high school auditorium by Royersford Lions club, to present a free concert by Potistown band with total contributions reported of Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21.

The board authorized the purchase of a rebuilt power mower at a cost of \$60, and decided to refinish the 28 exterior doors at the high school building.

Following the reading of a communication from the firm which drew up the appraisal to set the insurance coverage of the local school

DEATHS - FUNERALS

FISHER, DOWNINGTOWN, formerly of Spring City, who died in Chester county hospital, West Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Sandt and Chester, were conducted in a funeral nome at 331 New street, Spring City, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor of Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church, offi-

Burial was made in Zion's ceme-Bearers were William Wilmont, William Sipple, Roy and Albert Beam, Joseph Snyder and Harry

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Soloma Ritchey, Royersford, fined to bed at her home with ill-

has been admitted to Phoenixville Mrs. David Dilks, Spring City,

was discharged. PAIR TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Crazer. 614 Church street, Royersford, will observe their 59th wedding anniversary quietly today. At the same time. Mrs. Crager will observe her birthday anniversary.

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class, sponsored by the Willing typical plant is drawn from the air.

Worker's society, was held recently. The Rev. W. C. Leopold was the

The regular meeting of the church council will be held Tuesday night The annual thank-offering serv- at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Warren Kremer

ST. CHARLES, Va., Nov. 4 (P)-A

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Col. McCormick Says Dewey Was Choice Of Wall Street, Not Republican Voters

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 12-Col. Rob-: were dictated by Wall Street, R. McCormick, giving his enalysis of the Republican defeat, convention and to previous Repubsaid last night that Thomas E. lican conventions in recent years, Dewey "was far from the choice of he summed up his view of all of

he Republican voters." McCormick said Gen. Douglas "was much the most ly composed of small ousiness men pular man" and "would certain- and small bankers and they look up eve been elected." He added: "Taft would have run much pushed and the word is sent out better than "ewey because he from New York's Wall Street, telling who to be for, that word has would have run as a Republican

McCormick, editor and pubisher of the Chicago Tribune, addressed the annual dinner of the Tribune's advertising department. His remarks were made public to-

and as an American.

"WE WERE NOT for Dewey," straight GOP ballot "in the hope A Hudson, Marietta. of electing the other part of the Republican ticket." He continued: "Dewey would have been a Republican New Dealer, using the full force of his office to make the Renublicans into New Dealers with all of their vicious intentions."

McCormick said the Republican nomination of Wendell Willkie in 1940 and Dewey's

nomination in 1944 and 1948 all for easy removal. Preferred by many

A delegate to the 1948 GOP

"A Republican convention is large-

them by saying: to the big business men and big bankers, and when the button is

been many times omnipotent." TWO HELD FOR COURT

LANCASTER, Nov. 4 27-Two officials of Rocky Springs park, accused of race discrimination, were held for court today by Alderman J. Edward Wetzel following a hear-McCormick said. He said the ing on charges brought by M. W. Pribune urged voters to mark a Richardson, Lancaster, and Edward

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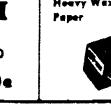
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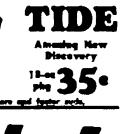




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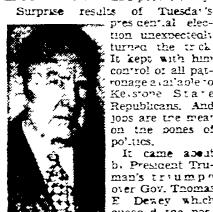




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Dewey's Defeat Puts **Duff in Control of** State Republicans

HARRISBURG, Nov. 4 (P)-The und sputed leadership of Pennsylvania Republicans was again safe in Gov James H Duff's pecket today Surprise results of Tuesday's



Republicans. And ops are the meat on the pones of po'_tics_ It came about b. President Truman's triump' over Gov. Thomas E Deney which

quashed the possicility of 100,000 Federal jobs in Pennsylvania going to Republicans

And with that result went hopes by the Martin-Grundy faction to displace Duff from control of the party. That og bundle of Pederal Jobs pro ded'the impedus for the support of U S Senator Edward Mor in and former U S Senaror Joseph Cruncy for Devey at the GOP national contenuon the past

Duff split with Martin and Grundy on the New York governor's nomination and lost out in fight to nominate U S Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

That serback set off speculation that Duff's 1949 legislative program won'd be engangered by recalculant Republicans in the House and Senate who belonged to the Martin-Grund, BUT DEWEY'S, LOSS Tuesday

changed the picture. The governor continues in control of some 50,000 State jobs enhanced by others opened up by the defeat of Democlatic incumbents in the auditor general's office and the treasury Pennsilvan a's Federal lobs remain Democrat-controlled for an four years The Martin-Grundy faction can only turn to

Duff for its patronage Meanwhile, the governor had a comfortable majority in both chambers of the legislature to assure passage of his program. The only possible barrier is a combination of Democrats and renegade Republicans.

That possibility loomed almost immediately with a statement by a Democratic house leader that the minority will try to put a provision of 'no pay for politics' into grants to Pennsylvania colleges and uni-

Rep Hiram G Andrews (D-Cambria) criticized Harold E Stassen new president of the University of Penns Ivania, and Robert I Johnson, head of Temple university

for actively campaigning for Dewey Appropriation pills to the universities which also include money to pas the salary of the president and other officials, require a two-third vote of the legislature

Truck Driver Trans **2 Escaped Convicts**

convicts who tunneled to freedom Monday from the Western penitentiary in Pittsburgh, tonight were back in cells. They were captured early today after commandeering a truck whose griver finessed them into the hands of a rookie police

Andrew Lee White, 27 Pittsburghand Eugene West 28. Somerset county gave up without a struggle and readily admitted their identity to Sheriff George Hayes of Columbiana county

A third convict who took part in the jail break, Julius Ralph Wynn 23 of Washington, Pa. was retaken Tuesday at the home of a cousin near Washington

When trucker John Marden Kensington, O. stopped on Route 30 16 miles west of Lisbon, West and White jumped into his truck, waving a hunting knife. Marden obeyed instructions to drive toward Pittsburgh bas in Lisbon succeeded in attracting the attention of Traffic Patrolman Leon Carnt who flagged the

truck to a stop for speeding Marden jumped out and told the officer what had happened Gaint pulled his revolver and took the men

unto custody. The three convicts burrowed their way to freedom through a 35-foot turnel from the prison poller room

to a street outside the wall. West had been serving a 9-18 year sentence on burglary charges and White was serving a 15-20 year term for roobery Wynn was in the penitendary for from two-to-four years for purglary.

German Exports Highest Since Start of Occupation

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov 4 (P-Exports from bizonal Germany in September hit the highest figure since the start of the occupation. The Anglo-American Export-Im-

port agency said total deliveries reacned \$61,000,000 compared with \$58 000,000 in August.

Exports for the first three quarters of 1948 totalled \$397,000,000 Coal exports for the first three quarters totalled \$200,400,000 or 50 percent of the total exports

The agency noted in its monthly report that the exports of German textiles and textile products "have assumed leading importance with a value of \$29 800,000 for the first three quarters

Synagog

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Relary Club Hears State Official Tell Of FFA Work, Aims

rocational agriculture of the State Department of Public Instruc- and one license revocation. tion, last night described the organization and aims of the Puture anowics, Perkiomenville RD 1, was Farmers of America to members revoked and driving privileges of of the Pottstown Rotary club, meeting in the Sanatoga Grange hall.

The FFA was organized more than 20 years ago, Martin declared, by a vocational agriculture teacher and several of his students in Virginia. Nationally, there now are over

300,000 active members, he declared, with 300 chapters in Pennsylvania.

Its aims he described as "de veloping agriculture leadership, oeveloping citizenship and the principles of community and co-operause education.

"Its basic aim is to motivate and vitalize instruction in vocational agriculture," Martin said,

GUESTS OF THE club last night included 22 boys of the Coventry chapter, with their advisor, Neal Burtner, instructor in agriculture at the North Coventry Senior High school, and 20 boys of the Bovertown chapter, with their advisor Raiph DeTurk, agriculture instructor in the Boyertown schools.

Clyde Jackson, former Norce instructor and new Chester county advisor for vecational agriculture work, also was present as the meeting. Ralph Shaner, of Amityville

presented the speaker. Shaner, a Norco graduate, now operates a 135-acre farm near

Amityville. be presented with that organiza-

national convention, to be held in Kansas City, Mo, during the week Carl Dunmire, charman of the rural service committee, was pro-

gram chairman last night, while Rotary President E. Ernest Kulp was in charge of the meeting. Sixty-five Rotarians were pres-

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Green Lane fire hall, the Women Zieglerville. RD 1, and Charles W. Krause Jr., people who were confirmed recently day and Saturday of this week

Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt returned ger were hosts

at the home of Mrs. Eva Richard, Miller,

Edgar M. Cooper of the New Han- stadt attended a meeting of the Franklin Schaffer and Mrs Clinton over-Falkner Swamp parish will be North Penn Pastoral at Chalfont Hartzell. The Rev and Mrs. William C. Roe-

Highway Safety yesterday an-H. Frick, a layman of the Lutheran ing a week with her son, the Rey the following guests at a party at a surgical patient the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adam Kramlik Sr. of Souderton,

The license of Edward Milk- of the Church will celebrate their The Women of the Church of St Schoffer, Richard Meyers, John delphia the past two months.

Schoffer, Richard Meyers, John delphia the past two months. revoked and driving privileges of eighth anniversary and at the same John's Lutherar will conduct a rum
Evans A. Dreidenbach, Douglassville time a reception for the 37 young mage sale at Conshobocken on Pri
George Walker, Mrs. James Breit, ter, Cynthia Louise, nave returned Mrs Daniel Moser Sr., Mrs. Harold, from Grand View hospital, Sellers-

home from the Quakertown Com-

Jacqueline Brey, Anita to her son's home after visiting Walker Eugene, Franklin and Sarah (relatives in North Wales and Phila-

George Antonite was taken to the visiting his family for several days. Mrs. Myrtle Shupe has returned Propet

son called on Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

hospital for observation by Dr. William Nace attended the allday home coming services at Hat-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and field Lutheran church recently.

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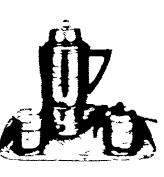
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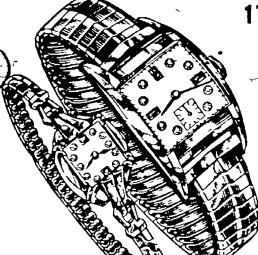
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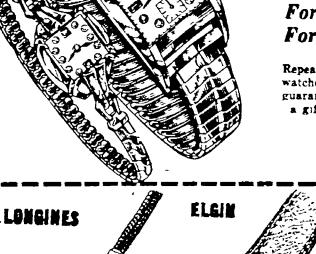


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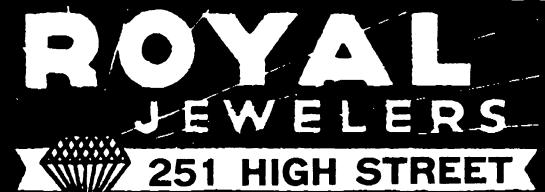
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nounced the suspension of drivers, church, attended the meeting. of speeding, no defense submitted,

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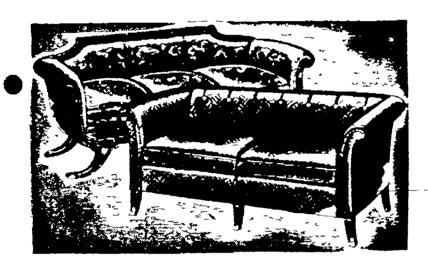
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Exactly the same number figured around with the union members. the job needed new blood and voted for Republican challenger Dean

The deadlock turned up when the last ballot was tallied in the unofficial canvass of all the county's 130 precincts. Absentee ballots will be relied upon to settle the issue.

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shot to scare them. I didn't know I had shot anyone." He said he shot downward toward the ground.

Grant street, Potistown, testified she partment workers. was in the barroom and saw Brown But others, behind, what they proval of construction contracts and knock over the beer glass "acci-

Arthur Ware, who lives at the to make openly. hotel, said he saw Brown strike Darden and saw Darden run from the room followed by Brown and the crowd. He saw boitles being thrown.

Burdan said he was outside when the argument started and he entered the room only to be struck on the head by a bottle. He saw Brown and Darden schuffling and saw a bottle hit Darden. He saw them run out and heard a shot. Later he saw Brown stooping over as though struck by a shot and he tried to place Darden under arrest.

In cross-examination of Burdan. the attorney for the defense tried to bring out a concession that the Pottstown group resented strangers in their midst at times and would "gang up" on them.

Darden's wife, Eleanor, and his father, Robert, testified that Darden was obedient and law abiding. He is employed by a Spring City hosiery firm.

The victim was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of 756 Sheridan knew. street. He had been employed by an uncle, James Williams, Potistown contractor. Brown was a World War II veteran and a former football player at Pottstown High school. Darden will serve his sentence in Montgomery County prison.

to the Montgomery County Firemen's association.

At the meeting the company formed a "touring club," which will attend the State convention next year in the first week of October at Greensburg. To date 25 members have signed for the club.

The committee in charge of the club is Romich, chairman; Alfred Felsh, secretary, and Orr, treasurer.

G. HENRY SCHMOYER, was nominated unopposed to his third term as president of the Phillies.

except delegates and board members, were renominated without opposition. The only exception was Lloyd Lafferty, vice presidential nominee, who was named to the office to replace Victor Fegley, nominated fire chief. Lafferty held the vice presidential post three years ago, however.

first time in company annals when broke, he would redeem it. the fire chief was nominated by the membership rather than appointed by the president.

BESIDES THOSE mentioned above, officers nominated were: Walter Swavely, secretary; Norman Bitting, treasurer; Ralph Malsberger, financial secretary; Curtis B. Myers, trustee, Leonard Mauger, board of engineers, William L. Firth delegate to the Pottstown Firemen's Relief association, and Charles Ulrich, assistant fire chief.

Seven directors will be chosen from the following: Paul Gibert, Frank Brogovi, Harry Pennypacker, Keith Jamison, Lervy Dotterer, Farl Longenecker, Glen Whiteler, Ralph Hunsinger, Earl Bartman and Rarry Edinger.

Either Giesier Stufflet, William Yeager or Thich will be chosen delegate to the State convention. Three delegates to the county association will be chosen from the following: Gerald Groff, Louis Ulrich, Louis Mauger and Norman

COUNCIL DINES —

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PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Nov. 4 licans who lashed out savagely at

The same Democrats who palled

The same Democrate who went into CIO hall Monday and Tuesday and patted the Political Action committee members on the back, and told them what great friends of labor the local Demos were, and be sure to get out the vote, boys!

These politicians who winked at party lines when the public gaze and each 300 feet wide, the borough was alleged to be somewhere else, will advertise for bids for con- taking the apartments on a temthen sat down and discussed how struction. to break a borough union before it got started.

are staunch union members themselves, who were genuinely sympathetic to the formation of a union MRS. MAXINE Moss, 21, of 160 of borough highway and water de- the total \$72,000 construction costs ward councilman, press its investi-

thought was the safety of a hush- payment of the bills. dentally." Beer splashed over the hush meeting and the protection table and some went on Darden's of a private dining room, let their trousers, she said. An argument en- hair down and made suggestions that they never would have dared

One suggested that ALL her ough hourly workers be fired.

Now! Then they wouldn't have to worry about a union, this councilman thought.

Others thought of the good old or insecurity.

They deplored the fact that for the past two years the borough virtually has gone into the contracting business, hiring dozens of men and buying expensive, complicated equipment, to take care of the necessary highway and sewer work occasioned by the growth of the borough.

SOMEONE SAID that W. Earl Potteiger, highway superintendent, wanted to join the union for security, although, since he is a salaried employe, it was impossible for him to join, as far as they

Mention of Potteiger caused several councilmen to mumble in their linen napkins and talk direly of the possible fate of the highway superintendent.

Finally, they came to the conclusion that the majority of the after Guadagno lifted his 300 pounds borough employes had joined the from the wagon at Charlotte street, union already - the United Con- all four wheels were as far out of struction workers, an affiliate of line as the pollsters' predictions. the United Mine Workers and District 50 (AFL), and that it would Harold H. Wentzel, while Robert be nearly impossible to avoid a Roth, company chief, handled the State Labor board election if the winner's deportment. workers asked for it.

So they all went home again.

they were happy. Once again they had kept the public ignorant of what they were up to - for exactly 24 hours!

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by the President, and reported by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross as having been cleared with the State department, was the source of one difference.

Lovett's press conference reaction did not jibe entirely with his view in the opinion of some of the President's associates.

The President received a banknote on the First National bank of Independence for ten dollars and said the gentleman who gave it to The nominations marked the me told me that if I ever went

"They tell me that Vincennes (Indiana) went exactly right" he added. "It was a great victory, my friends, for the people," he went on, "we must not do anything that will reflect on the judgment of the people-so when we get back to Washington and are shown in on the 20th of January, we will just continue to work for the people and in the interests of country.

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Engineers to Begin **Drafting Port Plans**

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of Gannett, Fleming, Cordrry and Carpenter wrote to Sears, "We will start this work on your job this week and push it as hard as we

can." After the plans and specifications for the airport have been made, in- Koser, executive secretary of the cluding the two runways, one 2600 Montgomery County Housing aufeet and the other 2200 feet long, thority, replied.

Sears also received the contract between the borough and the Penn-TRUE, SOME members of council sylvania Aeronautics commission, for his signature.

TRUMAN BETTOF

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broke into grins when they saw the two-man parade. Seated on a throne-like strucdays, when borough highway work- little wagon, Guadagno was every or more. ers were older men, who would take pound a king, nodding grandly and

fic. Passing motorists didn't

seem to mind the obstacle, but

any job that came along and never giving his big cigar a lordly flourthink of complaining of low wages ish as groups of residents applicated at intersections. THE WINNER WORE on his back

huge color picture of Truman sitting at his White House desk, and carried an 1871 firemen's silk hat decked in green silk ribbon.

Wojack, too, was dressed for the occasion. There was a campaign poster of Dewey across his back and in his hip pocket a large "crying towel

In case anyone might have had trouble seeing the colorful parade, the wagon was lit by two red flares. Music furnished by Berry's sound car, consisted of one appropriate tune - "I'm looking over a four-leaf clover that I overlooked before."

The wagon was loaned by the VanBuskirk Hardware store. "Donated" would be a better word, for Wojack's campaign manager was

After the parade the winner pre-

They had had a good meal, and flowers. They were decidedly frost-

PENN VILLAGE —

purpose, to provide low cost hous-Planning of the runways for the ing for low income groups living in war, he added, but now they must leave if they are above the income

> ericted were ever the limit when they entered?" Harold Binder, chairman of the Citizens' Housing committee, asked. "About 80 percent," Edmund 3

> "Then they knew they were

porary basis," Binder declared, C. ROY BUSH, president of borough council, said he believed the

families could find homes in Pottstown. He suggested that the Penn The contract specified the amount Village committee of borough counto be paid by the State-\$18,000, of cil headed by Gerald J. Daly, Ninth -and outlined procedure for ap- gation through their employers to find homes for the evictees.

The new schedule of income levels is based upon an average weekly wage of \$52.50, Mrs. Howard explained. It sets the limit for an average family of four or five persons at \$2700 per year for continued occupancy in Penn Village.

The lower limit of the schedule sets the income level for a family of two or three persons at \$2500 per year, while its upper limit ture at the rear of the ribbon-draped is set at \$3100 for a family of eight;

> DISABLED VETERANS receiving pension, and survivors of war dead receiving death benefits, receive special consideration under a new ruling. Disability pensions and death benefits are excluded from the total anticipated incomes for the purpose of notification of evicition, she pointed out.

Under this ruling, money received for disabilities or for deaths is not included in the family's income. A family receiving such benefits, which previously were included, will not be evicted until the earned income exceeds the income limits set in the schedules.

The meeting was opened by Burgess William A. Griffith who said he recognized the housing shortage in Pottstown, particularly low rent housing in the brackets which the Penn Village families can afford.

Allen K. Davidheiser, chairman of the borough housing committee, told the group it is impossible for contractors to build low rental housing without sinking much of their capital into a project.

"We are not bankers," he declared.

He said if rental housing was built at the present time, it would sented the loser with a big basket of be necessary to charge rents of \$90 to \$125 per month. Five members of the tenants'

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TRACTOR MISHAP —

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the flaming tractor, pulled the bor from beneath it and tore his burning clothes from his body. He then rushed him to Memorial hospital.

Dr. 8. Russell Ash. Pottatown physician, said last night that the percent of the body area burned.

He was treated immediately for third-degree burns and for severe shock.

GEORGE M. FRITZ, Royersford kept hot. RD 1 farmer for whom Leon had

been working and driving the tractor, could not explain the cause of the accident. At the time, he said he had not had any previous trouble with the machine, and that the stretch of read where the acci-

The tractor was nearly a total loss, he declared.

dent occurred was not bumpy

enough to turn it over.

IN ADDITION to his parents, reaches the patient. young Meyers is survived by a stepprother, Floyd Wagner, of Aberdeen, Md.; a step-sister, Miss mixer machine. Frances Wagner, of Potistown RD; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mervin Moore, of Philadelphia, Anna, Beatrice and Clarence, of Schwenkville, and Ruth, Geraldine, Benjamin Jr. and Paul Services will be held from a fu-

neral home at 21 Main street, Trappe, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pasfor of St. James Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in Schwenkville

association attended the meeting.

including Allen D. H. Field, president. Most of them protested the fact that they could move to Hill- CAR LANDS NEAR FOUNTAIN dale, but Field said, if necessary, he A car driven by Anthony Guida, would accept such an offer. They 552 Chestnut street, yesterday afterfelt that eviction at this time would noon jumped a curb in the Parkmerely force them back into sub- way in Philadelphia and landed on standard homes which the housing the brink of the Ericsson Foundaauthority is attempting to eliminate. tion's circular pool.

Now!

HOSPITAL GIVEN —

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about the hospital and its needs. "I had absolutely no idea of making a strike on him," the administrator said later. They parted with no mention or even hint of a donation.

severity of Winter may be forecast Next morning in Wylie's mail youth had had approximately 35 was a check for \$750 the cost of by the thickness, texture and shape of goose bones and the heaviness of squirrel fur. the table. THE MOBILE TABLE has elec-

trically-neated food compartments and a place where plates may be There are six eight-awart

containers and three four-quark The woolly bear is the caterspaces. The apparatus heats up pillar of the tiger moth, Pyr-harctia Isabella. It is about two by plugging it in 20 minutes before serving. Trays are carried inches long, black at both ends and brown in the middle. The caterpillar is usually seen

en another car. Food will be brought to the paient's door where plates will be put in the Fall, when he wanders around on his tray and he will be served looking for a cozy haven for cocoon with piping hot servings.

building. As it is now, Wylie explained, Once inside the log or under a trays are carried through long corstone, the caterpillar pulls out his ridors and up elevators. Food is luxuriant growth of fuzz and builds uke-warm many times when it the cocoon with it. After a Winter in the pupal state,

Next on the administrator's list he emerges in Spring as a tiger is a \$450 restaurant-size ali-purpose Rummy's Tavern

MAN IS HELD —

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Thees asked. Erwin made no reply. After waking Mrs. March, Thees took Erwin to borough hall. He will have a hearing today before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus of the Seventh ward.

The Phoenixville man had crossed ignition wiring to such an extent that Mrs. March afterward was unable to start her car.

CATERPILLARS —

(Continued From Page One)

bear notion had been around for

structor at The Hill school, whose

special interest is bugs, confessed

ignorance of the legend but indi-

cated he would check the bear's

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Others he dismissed were that

some time but shrugged it.

Wylie drifted into conversation ties remained non-commital on the predictability issue. Wilbur O. Cressman, a fund of local folk lore, admitted the

the same home as Major and Mrs. Ryan, also recently underwent a successful operation at the same hospital for a stomach (

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BABY SURVIVES —

malformation. Major Ryan was a member of the 27th Division, New York National Guard.

He entered the armed services on Oct. 12, 1940, and received mortal GEORGE WHITELEY, science in- shell wounds during fighting on Okinawa in April, 1945. Major Ryan has been undergoing

plastic surgery at the Valley Forge hospital to replace a shattered jaw His home is in New York city,

while that of his wife is White Plains, N. Y.

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office is so incompetent in the

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medical facts that only when

murders have been witnessed or

when bodies bear wounds re-

rarded as being obviously homi-

cidal are the deaths likely to be

reported as murders," the

The Journa' made these points

"With reasonable certainty it

may be said that several thou-

sands of murders pass unrecog-

nized each year in the United

States because of the absence

of a competent agency for the

"In most states, the coroner's

ners offices in most cases

Court Begins Reading The individual verdicts of former Premier Tojo and his co-defendants. Of Verdict Against Former Jap Premier

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (P) — After 29 fense Japan prepared for and waged months the international military war for "national defense". This tribunal began toda the marathon the court promptly tossed out the reading of its 300 000 word verd of window. Top and 24 order former leaders Webb of Australia, said he plan-

The first phase of the judgment, covering 1931-37, held Japan was guilty of preparing and waging aggressive war.

It may be more than a neek before the 11-nation court reacnes the section of top popular interest.

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Defense attorneys said privately, however, on the basis of the first material read, every one of the defencants probably could be convicted of something

ned to read the entire 300 000-word juogment personally if his voice He hoped to finish by held our Saturday, Nov 13, taking Sunday It was indicated R B. Pal, the justice for India, and possibly

The presiding justice, Sir William

two other members, might file dissenting opinions. These were not to be read but merely to be handed to the clerk after the conclusion of the majority de-CISION.

Pal was said to disagree ain weas of the other justices. The two others who may dissent were said to differ only on lesser issues and might decide not to file their objections

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

HONESDALE, Not 4 (P) - Paul Giles, 33, Creamion, died togas at Waste Memoral 1999 al from injurios suffered in an automobie accident nine miles south of Hones-





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Russia Asks Bans On Japan's Industry

national controls to prevent revival family.

of Japan's war industry Russian Amoassador Alexander S the proposal, first submitted Sept 23 He said Russia naturally is ready issue of dividing Japanese industry tains according to peace and war pur-

The Soviet proposal calls for controis for several years 'to be exercised by the powers most interested in preventing a new Japanese aggression" This presumably would include Russia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as su-

preme allied commander now has responsibility for demilitarizing Japan He has declared the process to be substantially completed.

26TH POLIO CASE REPORTED

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Nov. 4 (P) Robert Zewizig Jr., two-year-old. son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Zewizig was taken to the Geisinger hospital in Danville today - the 26th victim of polio in Schuvlkill county

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Mr and Mrs Arthur Landis, Mr. and Mrs William Acker and Mr Panyushkin called on the 11-nation and Mrs Ralph Geisler spent an Far Eastern commission to consider evening with Mr and Mrs Charles Ranninger of New Hanover Square Charles Yerk spent the weekend to asscuss other proposals on the at Peck's Pona in the Pocono moun-

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axiom, 'You can' get away with murcer," the American Medical as-

And it puts full plame on the coro-It's simply that coroners offles

is the manner they see one, the Jour-ment of medical examiner systemsa practice adopted or a few states. These systems are headed by a patno'ogust and staffed with phy-

> a part time pasis. tolerare neither ignorance nor charlarann

West Coast Newspapers Raise Price to 7 Cents One death of each five in the United States-approximately 300,-SAN PRANCISCO, Nos 4 (P)

000 each year—is known or sus Two of San Francisco's four daily pected to have resulted from violence newspapers today announced a price or occurred unexpectedly from opincrease of from 5 to 7 cents for scure causes. In this great pool, 13,single copies effective Nov. 8 000 murders are officially recognized The Chronicle, a morning news-

paper, first announced the raise, "IN REGIONS where competer" followed by the afternoon Callmedical investigations of such deaths are conducted, in 10 percent to 20 percent of all murders, the crime Constan ly rising production and

appears to be unairnessed and the materials costs were cited for the increase pocy goes not display external There was no immediate anwounds that can be regarded as marcarive of homicide," the Journal nour cement of a similar increase by the Examiner, a morning paper.

> tion. Executives of the papers said, however, that the matter was under consideration Some Los Angeles newspapers

announced the two cent increase.

acquisition of medicolegal in-

persons unjustly accused of murder case writer's cramp from signing \$3500. also were sometimes endangered by

pavoff checks, a nationally known of opun's coroner" "There has been a great loss by almost every popy, and accepted IT RECOMMENDED establish- bets on the presidential race at the Earl I. Keiser, is to receive the prevailing long odds said James J Carro", 'ne commusioner

There was a lot of Truman money. The very fact there was \$1100, bequeathed \$100 each to sicians within the state serung on such a large volume of Truman grandchildren, Janice Bennett, Richmoney indicated a lor of people and Kemmerer and Todd Kemmerer. Justice, said the Journal "can believed the polls were hapwire"

FUND TO CARE FOR 250,098

LAKE SUCCESS, N Y, Not 4 P.—The United Nations said fodar 250,000 infants, children and nursing mothers among refugees from the Palestine war will be cared for with \$6,000 000 made available by the U. N. International Emergency Fund Executive poard.

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Bequeathed to Relatives

On Presidential Betting ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 (P) - The By Staff Correspondent nation's bookmakers look on Presi-NORRISTOWN, Nov. 4-Mabel & Pennypacker, Pottstown, who died |den- Truman's victory at the polls Oct 20 left a personal estate of as one of the greatest perting up-The Journal said mights of those sets in history and most of them \$4,000 and real estate valued at

> See bequeathed a plannum run to Marion Keiser Whitman, a niece, and a wrist watch and ring to Roods E. Kelser, a sister-in-law A brother. palance of the estate.

Annie Kemmerer, Pennsburg, who died Oct. 18, leaving an estate of Spring Mount, with the balance to go to a n.ece, Naomi K. Thomas, East Greenville.

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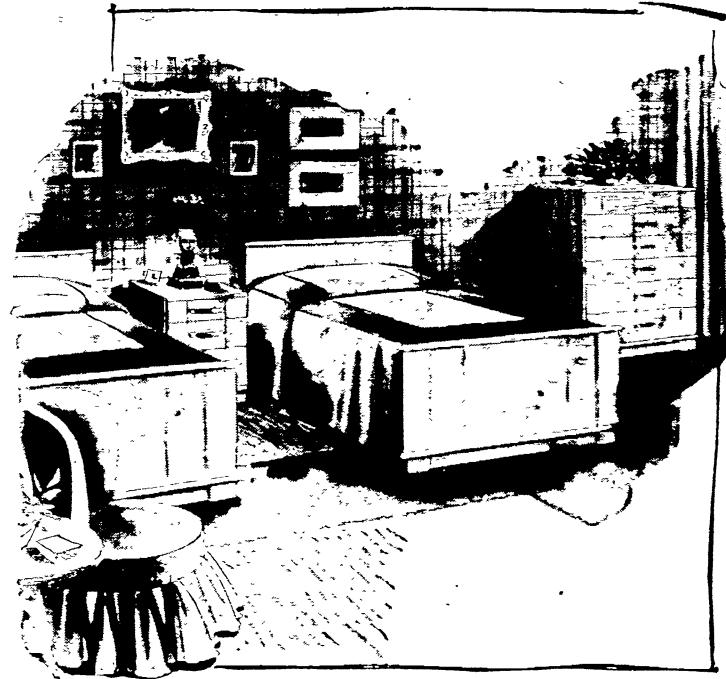
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Four of his buddles in World War I are among the first to congratulate President Truman in Kansas City when news came that New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had conceded his re-election.



As election returns indicated that President Truman had won his race with Governor Thomas E. Dewey . for the Presidency, neighbors and townsfolk of the nation's Chief Executive gathered in front of the Truman home at Independence, Mo., and demanded the appearance of the President. They had to settle for Margaret Truman (arrow) who appeared on the porch of the Truman home and explained that the President was unable to appear.



THE FIRST "TIGLON" in history to be sired by a tiger and borne by a lioness, this cute cub faces a tough future. Already it has been rejected by its mother and is given special feeding by Mrs. Joseph Sloane, wife of the Salt Lake City Zoo superintendent. It seems there has been one case in which a "Tiglon" was sired by a lion and borne by a tiger and, as it grew older, indicated its hatred of both man and beast. So a special cage is being built to keep the cub from other animals. (International)



Facing a group of broadcasters and reporters in New York, Gov... Thomas E. Dewey concedes his defeat in the Presidential race against President Harry Truman.







WHITE HOUSE __ This view of south front of White House at Washington was made with standard 4x5 press camera set at 1/50th of a second, f.16, with fast pan film and no filter.



Great Dane, Prince of Neelia, is petted by Maureen Armanasco, 2, at Belmont, Australia.



NEW EVENING COWN-Designer Maggy Rouff (left) looks over new creation, Bagdad, pink and black satin evening gown, from her new fall collection. Modeling it for fashion how in Paris is Jacqueline Donny, Miss Europe of 1948.

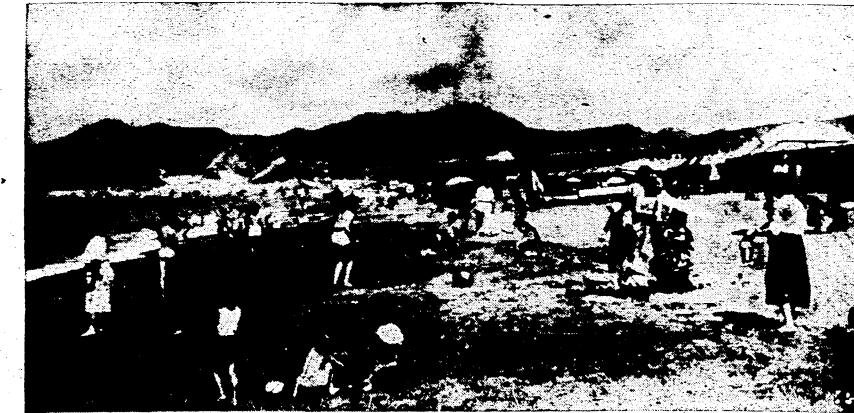


SEWING-Screen Actress Ann Sheridan sews while vacathening at her summer home at NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



pleased,

REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, Governor Earl Warren of California, and his entire family are gathered around the radio in their Sacramento home to listen to the results of the general election. Pictured (left to right) are: James Warren and his wife, Nina, Governor Warren, Dorothy, Mrs. Earl Warren and Virminia. Seated on the floor are the Governor's children, Rorl Jr., and Bobbys. Unternational Soundahetel



SALERNO BEACH, TODAY .- This is beach at Salerno, Italy, 5 years after Allied soldlers stormed ashore to establish

Ordered to Withdraw

PAGE SEVENTEEN

AEC Head Says U. S. Exploring New Developments in Atom Field



Blackett, winner of the physics

prize whose discoveries have con-

tributed to solution of atomic

energy problems, recently wrote

a book saying that Russia was

right in rejecting American.

Mueller, discoverer of the insect-

discoveries in biochemistry and in-

The Swedish academy of

science said Blackett, professor

of physics at Manchester uni-

versity since 1937, merited the

award for his improvements of

the Wilson chamber and dis-

coveries in nuclear physics

about cosmic radiation.

The prizes are worth about \$44.

plans for atomic control.

killing powers of DDT.

British subject in 1927.

closed tonight that important new developments in atomic

energy are being explored. The Atomic Energy commission chairman, in a talk before the Iowa State Education association, did not give details.

"In low2 itself there is direct commission work going on. At Ames, the Iowa State college, under the leadership of Dr. Frank R. Spedding, vital exploration of the characteristics of certain materials that have suddenly become important to the national welfare and safety is being

This lowa work, he said, is only part of a vast program to maintain United States leadership in atomic developments. He mentioned spies as one of the problems involved. Discussing the importance of acquainting school children and adults with atomic matters, Lilienthal told the Iowa educators: .

"WE IN THIS country are engaged upon a program to create an atomic energy enterprise so large, so well staffed and managed, aided by such great industries and great universities, that the United States of America will not only continue to lead but will establish unquestioned and unchallenged superiority. We mean superiority in all aspects of this field, not only in weapons but in basic science, agriculture, industry, power, nutrition and in all the other fleids which this new field of

knowledge touches. "This is indeed, the largest single undertaking of this character in the history of the world.

"Geographically, this undertaking goes on in almost all the states of the union and all over the world.

Chinese Massing Troops To Meet Red Advance

NANKING, Nov. 4 (2)—The Chinese government was marshaling its best remaining frontline forces in Central China today to block any

Communist drive south toward the Yangize river. Key to the situation was Suchow, major government base only 170 miles north of this capital. It was estimated that more

British Poet than 400,000 government troops were massed in that general area. These were described as Is Awarded mediocre but the best remaining to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek after the Communist vic-Nobel Prize tories in Manchuria and North

China in the past month. (The Communist radio, meanwhile, reported capture of Yingkow P)—Nobel prizes for 1948 were South Manchurian escape port, and awarded today to the Americandestruction of a government division born British poet Thomas Stearns there. The broadcast, heard in San Eliot, the British physicist P. M. S. Francisco, said Yingkow fell Tues-Blackett and the Swedish chemist, day and that a government transport and a score of junks were sunk by Communist artillery as they

sought to flee.)

A GOVERNMENT MILITARY pokesman said he had no confirmaion of reports that Yingkow had said "either seven or nine men" were fallen. If true, the last escape route aboard. has been cut to Hulutao, the government's other port in China.

00 each. Earlier, the 1948 award in medicine was given to Dr. Paul of Communist-captured Mukden had been "evacuated according to plan" but declined to say how many men escaped. Most independent reports THE SWEDISH ACADEMY gave said the bulk of the Mukden garri-Eliot, 60-year-old native of St. son (possibly 100,000 men) was cap-Louis, Mo., the literary prize "for tured after a brief fight.

his remarkable pioneering work in A press report that the govern-The hard-to- ment had abandoned a strong point read poet built up his literary career only 90 miles west of Suchow was in England where he became a denied by the spokesman.

Tiselius won his award for his Slock Market Gains vention of important laboratory ap-After Election Losses

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (A) - The stock market staged a partial reelection losses.

The come-back was fast and sharp for a considerable portion of the trading period with large blocks of stocks changing hands.

The Wilson chamber enabled 32 a share among the leading issues scientists to see and photograph the held fast most of the day, but in trails of radioactive particles and late trading some of them fell away other particles. It was invented by from their highest levels. The steel another British Nobel winner, C. T. group, and particularly U. S. Steel, showed this weakness.

4 AIR CRASHES TAKE 32 LIVES

Total of 49 Missing As Five Planes Are Reported to Be Lost

By The Associated Press

The loss of nine airplanes within the past two days accounted last night for 32 dead and 49 missing. All those killed and 20 of those missing were the victims of crashed

or lost U.S. military planes. One was a giant B29 bomber which tore into a mountain in England Wednesday killing 13. A second superfortress crashed the same day shortly after taking off in the Azores, killing

18. One person is missing and

another was injured in the

Azores crash. A Navy long-range bomber with least seven aboard was reported missing off the coast of the state of Washington. Military headquarters

A Navy patrol plane carrying 12 men-was reported lost in the Aleu-The spokesman said the garrison tian area Wednesday night.

> A PACIFIC ALASKA airlines transport with 11 persons aboard was reported missing on a flight from Yakutat, Alaska, to Annette

The French press agency said in Paris a French military transin Indo-China on a flight from France to the Far East.

An American jet fighter crashed and burned in the center of the German resort town of Garmish, killing

or you are to have your money back. Another U. S. fighter, an F47, CREOMULSION struck a tree while landing near covery today of its severe post- Neubiburg, Germany. The pilot was for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis slightly hurt.

Offensive Gains in Negev Area Nations Security council tonight called on Israel to withdraw from positions won in the recent offengive against the Egyptians in the Palestine desert. The action was taken after the council approved an American request to eliminate the threat of

Israeli troops are shown in advance positions in the Negev section

from which they were ordered yesterday by the United Nations to

U. N. Asks Jews to Give Up

A resolution calling on Israel

to withdraw was passed nine to

one. Russia abstained and the

by both Israeli and Arab forces to

This would apply mainly to Is-

aeli troops who launched an of-

fensive on that day which pushed

Egyptian forces back in the South-

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Ukraine voted against.

positions held on Oct. 14.

No action was taken on the British proposal pending receipt of further information from the An American amendment stripping the resolution of its threat of sanctions was adopted without de-

posal. Aubrey S. Eban of Israel said bate. It was offered by Dr. Philip Israel would interpret the resolution as applying only to the south THE RESOLUTION, SPONSORand not to the fighting in the Leb-ED by Britain and China, asked for anese border area. withdrawal in the Southern desert

passed, Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, proposed that the principles of the resolution be applied to all of Palestine. This would mean a change in battle lines in the north, where fighting flared recently between Israeli and Lebanese and Syrian

northern area by the United Na-Before Cadogan made his pro

Top Advisors Say Dewey's Defeat Caused By Refusal to 'Slug It Out' With Truman

Possibility Arises Of Democratic-GOP Coalition in House

mistake to do anything else. he Democrats in Tuesday's elecions raised the possibility today of renewal in the House of the Republican-Southern Democrat coali-

It was this coalition that ruled the roost in the House during the latter days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration and the early part of President Truman's regime, despite numerical Democratic superiority.

And it was on the rocks of its opposition that many of the Roosevelt-Truman legislative proposals were lost. Some of these same proposals almost certainly will be submitted by President Truman to the new Congress when it convenes in

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS gave again. the Democrats control of the Senate by a 54 to 42 count and established: close to 100 seats. With five contests still undecided, the actual House lineup for the 81st Congress is 261 Democrats, 168 Republicans and 1 American-Laborite.

But in the 78th and 79th Congresses the Democrats were almost as strongly entrenched in the House. Whether the coalition will be renewed in the 31st Congress will depend on the nature of the Democrats' program.

If the President calls again for civil rights legislation to prevent racial discrimination—and he is expected to do so-Southern Democrats who bolted the party during the presidential campaign almost certainly will try to get help from the Republican minority.



ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)--Some of Gov. Thomas È. Dewey's top advisors urged him from the start to wage the slugging kind of campaign that helped elect President Truman They thought it would be a grave

But they were over-ridden by a majority of the "Dewey team," including the defeated Republican candidate himself, who favored a "high level" campaign based on a "unite America" theme.

None of the minority group is saying now that the stunning out come of the election can be laid entirely to that decision. But they all believe it was a big factor.

"We waged a clean, constructive copied from the 1944 campaign of campaign and I have no regrets

THAT DOES NOT necessarily mean he would not go about it differently if he had it to do over

What was behind his decision to concentrate on such things as "the dignity of man" and the "glorious future of America" while his Democratic opponent was talking about the Republican "gluttons of privlege" and the "idiot" 80th Congress?

Essentially, it was a decision born of complete confidence that Dewey's election could be taken

The reasoning was that Dewey did not have to slug this time—at And what does Dewey think? he least not very hard. it was a stratezy deliberately

> the late President Roosevelt. Then, Mr. Roosevelt's tactics were largely to ignore Dewey, his op-

The polls, as the campaign went

on, convinced Dewey that his strategy was right.

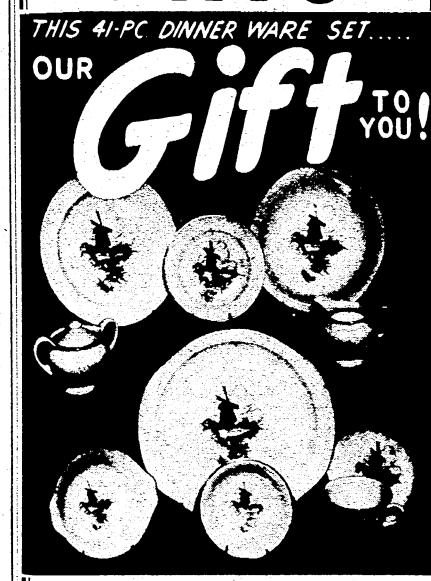
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and has joined the honorary Pni Eta Sigma Fraternity students who have been on the through a window of the shop. dean's high scholarship list curing 5500 male students have been se-

lected to join the fraternity. NATIVES RETURN TO VOTE Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Morv, Schanely drove the ambulance. 140 West Philadelphia avenue, and William Reifsnyder 3d, Philadel- Phyllis Schaeffer Feled phia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Reitanyder Jr. 30 West Second By Parents on Birthday street, were among the Boyertown By Parents on Birthday natives who came nome on Tuesday to cast their votes.

Soyertown Classified

- On Tuesday, Nov 2 the services from Sonwenk Funeral Home, 194 W Philadelphia Ave., Boy-ertown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p m Interment in Union cemetery, Bechtelsvil . Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

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dean's high scholarship list curing. He was taken to the Pottstown Boyerfown (ub Pack the preceding year. Only 64 of the hospital in the Boyertown Commun. Boyerfown (ub Pack ity ambulance where he will remain till Monday or Tuesday. He is a pupil in the eighth grade.

Norman Gotwals and Howard B.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneffer, ter, Phyllis. Refreshments were' Speakers were Harry M Schollenserved and gifts were received.

Charles F, nusband of Laurs T. (Conrad) Hirsch of Barto, age 65 years | Weller and children, Sara, Ellen, bertsville, neighborhood commisBelatives and friends are invited to | Constant Purch Lean Eddinger and classics and Classics Pulman out Grace and Ruth; Leon Eddinger and stoner; and Clarence Fulmer, cub children, Connie, Barry, David and master of the Boyertown Cub Scouts. Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs Robert Mer- After the ceremony the boys of cer; Richard Kreider, Bessie Eck, the two packs played games and Shirley Minner, Doris Simmons and roller skated. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Knouse, 647 East Philadelphia avenue, spent the past weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Rowe, Pittsburgh.

Mrs C Budd Heisler and sons Chris and Jim, Drexel Hill, will spend the following weekend at the home of Mrs. Heisler's parents. Mr and Mrs Daniel B. Boyer, West Philadelphia avenue.

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n the Good Shepherd church. Benior choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the Good Shepherd church.

Junior choir rehearsal at 4 p. m.

Senor choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Chapel choir rehearsal at 5 p m.

Visits Englesville Scouts The Boyertown Cub Pack recessily

risired the Englesville Cub Pack 259 at the monthly meeting held at Ringing Rocks Park when the Englesville Cub Scouts received their The following awards were made:

Nelson Rossman and Robert Smith. Greshville, entertained at a birth- Lion badge; Lowell Swenson, gold day party on Sunday afternoon at arrow; Harold Zern, Wolf badge; their name in honor of their daugh- and Arthur Dotterrer, Bobcat pin.

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FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

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Gov. Mon C. Wallgren (above), President Truman's good friend who never had lost an election. conceded victory yesterday in Washington's election for gov-

Surprise Party Honors

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Paul Baltman, near

Bovertown on Saturday. Harrison Bartman, Daniel Lee Weinsteiger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartman, Mr. and Mrs Ocar Hoffman, John Lucarelli, David, John, Prank, Nick and Pauline Lucarelli. Also Mr. and Mrs George Amole

and Dawn Delores Wilson, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Daniel and David Jonnson, Mr. and Mrs Lewis Schanely, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yerger, Sherwood and David Yerger, Mrs Sacle Weand, La Verne Weand. Also Johnny Hart, Daniel Stauf-

fer, Lottle Trout, Mae Stauffer, Ronald Gaoel, Nance Renninger, Berlin Houck, Helen Christman, John Smith, Dorothy Haring, Stillerge Hafer, Junior Bartman, Paul Bartman, Marion J. Bartman and Mrs Paul Bartman.

CAKE SALE Sponsored by Society of Farm Women

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Funeral services for MAGGIE M. Miss Barbara Fisher (GUNSENHOUSER) DIEROLF,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs., TOWN ED 2, vesterday at 1:30 p.m. honor at a Hallowe'en party recently Lewis Hofiman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl persown where the pastor, Rev.; Present were: Janice Quigley, Weller, Janice Weller, Mr and Mrs. George S Randing, was assisted by Marilyn Houck, Margaret Cressman

Interment was made in the Oley cemetery, Spangsville. The pearers were six sons-in-law, Arthur Menzler, Harry Nester, Oscar Schanely, Daniel and Nelda Mae Schaeffer, Clinton Farl Richard, Wayne Kuser and William L. Will-

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DEATHS - FUNERALS | Hallowe'en Party Feles

widow of Hiram W. Dierolf, were Miss Barbara Piaher, daughter of held from the late residence in Mrs. Raymond Pisher, 37 East Phila-WOODCHOPPERTOWN, BOYER, delphis avenue, was the guest of at her home. The room was Further services were held in Al-, decorated in the Hallowe'en motif

liance Gospel church in Woodchop- with orange and black crepe paper. Elwood Schonely of Gospel hall, Peggy Harrison, Shirley Oswald, Jessie Rothenberger, Richard Cress-

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Senator Ellender **Predicts Passage** Of Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov 4 (#) forecast that the new Democratic Congress will give prompt attention to Housing legislation was made today by Senator Ellender (D-La)

Elender, re-elected Tuesday, is one of the authors of the Tait-Eilender-Wagner long range housing bill which failed to win approval of the 80th Congress

Even before Democratic leaders had a chance to appraise fully the potentialities of their new majorities in the Senate and House, Ellender cut loose with criticism of the Republicans for their stand on the housing bill.

He issued a statement through his office. He is expected to arrive

He said that the 'Republican high command" and GOP House leaders had "flarly refused" to allow Congress even to vote on an adequate housing program "to rid this nation of its slums and to bring decent homes within the reach of all American families"

ELLENDER SAID things will be different with the Democrats in charge the measure will be relntroduced, considered promptly and He attributed the Republican set-

back in part, to failure of the GOP congress to pass what he termed an adequate housing program

For several years, Ellender has teamed with Senators Taft (R-Ohie) and Wagner (D-NY) in pushing the long-range housing bill. Twice this measure has been approved by the Senate, but House leaders have balked or delayed action. The bill was the cause of a wide rift between GOP House and Senate leaders. As a result. Ellender said, the only housing measure passed by the last Congress was a "ieeny, weeny Republican housing bill." Terming this a "half measure,"

Filender said it "refuses any assistance to those very groups within our population which are most urgently in need of help in order to secure a decent living environment ELLENDERS NEW housing bill

will include low rent public housing for low income families, slum clearance and farm housing Ellender noted that both President Truman and the 1948 Demo-

cratic platform had pledged a "comprehensive housing program" if victorious Ellender invited all senators,

regardless of party affiliation, to join in spensoring the bill In the past the legislation has included' a ten-year program for

building 15,000,000 homes at a rate of 1500 000 each year. Federal grants would aid states, cities and local housing authorities on slum clearance and low rent and rural housing. These grants would begin at \$50 000 000 a year and expand to \$150 000 000 from the Tressury when the program got into full operation, in the United States

SASSAMANSVILLF Pfc Brant Laufenberg was a din-

ner guest of Mr and Mrs Fred Litchert near Sassamanaville reand Mrs Russel Bauman visited his sisters, Misses Mabel

and Bessie Bauman. The Boy Scout Troop 1 will meet on Monday night at the POS of A hall at 7.45 d'clock.

The Sassamanaville Fire company will meet on Tuesday night at the eounty hall at 8 o'clock The POS of A will meet on

Wednesday night at 8 o clock Mr. and Mrs William Sand moved into the home of Reuben

Mr and Mrs Lerov Steltz and daughter, Eleanor, spent an evening

in Reading There will be a turkey dinner in

the Sassamansville Reformed church

on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25





While Dr. Joseph Shilen, representing Pennsylvania state health department, watches the gauge, J S Sharrah adjusts the impinger to test the air in Donora, western Pennsylvania mill town in which 19 deaths have been laid to a smog Because the greater part of the smog had been dispelled by the time a state health department team was able to get into action, Dr Shilen, its leader, expressed doubt of success of the test.

Of Philadelphia Youth

PHILADELPHIA No. 4 (2) -

Marino Masse, 56-r ear old contractor

As istant District Attorney Rav-

the Commonwealth would not be

Masse was found guilty last April

in a water filled excavation on a lot

2-Term Amendment | Man Freed in Drowning Ratified by 21 States

I wenty-one states have so far rati- previously convicted of involuntary fied the proposed constitutional manslaughter in the drowning of a amendment under which a President; 13 jear-old bov, was freed today would be limited to two terms in shortly before a new trial was to Before the amendment could be-

mond V John tola Judge Thomas come effective, at least 36 state legislatures must ratify the amendment | Bluett of quarter sessions court that They have seven years in which to able to make a con-iction stick in act, counting back to 1947, when Masse's case Congress approved the amendment Under it, no man could be elected in the drowning of Robert Frame Jr President more than twice

If a Vice President succeeded to owned by the contractor the presidency, but didn't serve more than two years of his predecessor's unexpired term he could be elected to two full terms

When the amendment was okayed by the Republican controlled House and Senate, a special exception was made in President Truman's case

When elected to the Presidency again this week Mr Truman had already served three years of President Roosevelt's unexpired term.

The exception made by Congress in approving the proposed constitutional amendment will permit Mr Truman to run again in 1952 if he

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5 Miners Dead in fire; Asphyxiated by Smoke

KITZMILLER, Md., Nov. 4 (A)ken mine here today after the fan were no casualties

house caught fire. of Kitzmiller, Charles Kifer of Mt Storm, W Va., and Robert Jackson

Iman, president of the Kitzmiller Lonal packinghouse Fire company, said the men had The error, ne said, consisted of peen working in the mine.

a sned at the top of the mine hous- se used domestically. ing the ventilating fan, was not de

Guns Drawn, Fists Fly In Uruguayan Congress MONTEVIDEO, Urugua", Nov. 4

Five miners were asphysiated by (P) - Guns were drawn and fists smoke blown into the George Neth- flew in congress today but mere

Fernando Farina, minister of in-They were identified as Clarence, quistry and commerce, charged tha Herman and Martin Keller, brothers, members of the Herrerista Nationalis party — the government's chief opposition - tred to plame him Constable Roy Sowers and Gerald for an error committed by the na-

selling meat aproad optained from Cause of the fire in the fan house, Argentina on the promise it would

Insults were exchanged by Farina and Nationalist Deputy Francisco The miners were pronounced dead Gimlet. The larrer drew a gun it the scene. Iman said he did not when Farina rushed at him. Other know anether there were any sur- congressmen exchanged plows. Police halled the fighting

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Women Hear Philadelphia Author Speak At Annual Autumn YWCA Members Meeting

(Mercury Staff Writer)

about the Negro 'problem' is to they all went their separate ways," esociate with the Negro in worship, he concluded. social life and recreation." declared . At a panel discussion following Dr. Fred Wentzel last night to mem- the talk, the question of Negroes

The slight and intense speaker of town was brought up. recently-published book.

white man who is presenting the problem. Although he is a preacher, he rapped the church for its practice of segregation and also took a verbal swing at the YWCAs and YMCAs of

"Why in the name of common that—not because he is Negro"

Wentzel expressed the opinion that Purnell, president, presided over the the YMCA "was the worst of the meeting. two" but that the YWCA "was nothing to crow about." (The local that many fruitless efforts have been made and will continue to be made to include Negroes in its activities.)

along these lines have been made in tee, Mrs. Storm, chairman. Philadelphia since 1931, when not one single city restaurant, theater or hotel opened its doors to a Negro. "The churches have remained at

standstill," he added. "Practice what you preach," said the speaker, and he pointed out the recent Amsterdam conference where, he said, it was reported that Negroes

Christmas Party Planned By Baptist Church Class

Plans were started for a Christmas party. Dec. 7, by members of the Gnosis class of the First Baptist church at their meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Bernadine Krezanosky, 1123 Queen street. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kulp, Rosedale drive.

Plans were also made for a pie and cake sale. Nov. 12, in the front of the church and a rummage sale in the YWCA building, Dec. 1. Following the meeting a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess, using the Thanksgiving motif for decora-

Those attending were Mrs Thelma Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Dickison, Miss Betty Savage, Mrs. Geraldine Levengood, Mrs. Grace Stanton, Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Mrs. Barbara Kurtz, Mrs. Delores Klink, Mrs Mala McCann, Mrs. Christine Shutt Mrs. Florence Hildebrand, Mrs. Dorothy Houck, Mrs. Pauline Fine, Mrs. Jean Borneman, Mrs. Arline Goheen, Mrs. Kuip and the hostess.

PERSONALS

Leonard Sevler, 625 Glasgow street. Stowe, was admitted to Valley Forge General hospital for medical treatment recently.

Mrs. Lena Shaffer, 374 High street, has been confined to her home with illness for the past three weeks.

Mrs Nellie Wolf, 891 South street, underwent an operation in Women's Medical hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday.

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and whites are together and wor-

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thring in a white residential section was the president of Pellowship! "If we are to live up to our house in Philadelphia, and is editor-; American democratic system, and if in-chief of Publications and author, we are to be good Christians, we of "An Epistle to White Christians," must insist that a man has the tright to build a home anywhere he

He told his audience that Negroes wants it, if he can afford it, rewere not a problem at all; it is the gardless of color." answered the HE CONCLUDED by advising the members to "be sure you are

calling a man a bad man because he is a bad man, and call a man a bad neighbor because he is just

sense don't two Baptist churches,! The invocation was given by the one representing a white congrega- Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor of tion and the other a Negro congre- 'Searles Memorial Methodist church gation worship together?" he asked, and the speaker was introduced by As for the "Y" associations, Dr. Miss Dorothy Barkel. Miss Helen

A nominating committee, appointed by the president, consisted YWCA later in the evening revealed of the following: Mrs. Charles Lepperd, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Dotterer, Miss Dorothy Yohn, Mrs. George D Robins and Mrs. Melvin

Feroe, aides. The minutes were read by Miss IN SPEAKING of fellowship, Dr. Elizabeth Ware and the auditor's Wentzel said. Do with a Negro report was given by Mrs. Thomas everything you would with a white P. Storm Jr. Refreshments were man." He said that improvement served by the hospitality commit-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs Adam Saylor. 1401 Chestnut street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Royersford, in Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Guss, Perkiomenville, a son was born in Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drabinski, Penn Village, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital

In Pottstown hospital, a daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 631

The birth of a daughter was announced by Mr. and Mrs Myron Rowland, 1005 Queen street, yesterday in Pottstown

A daughter was born in Pottstown hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, Boyer-town RD 2.

Earl Reidenouer to Wed Miss Shirley Ann Allen

engagement of their daughter, from Perkiomen Preparatory school Shirley Ann, to Mr Earl J. Reidenouer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl college, Collegeville Reidenouer Sr., 27 North Char-

Miss Allen received her ring on her 21st birthday anniversary. She is a graduate of Pottstown Senior High school, and attended the Pottstown Business school. She is now employed as a clerk in the gift shop of W. W. Morhard.

Mr. Reidenouer, who was gradu-

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Today

Shirley Weidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidner, 734 Walnut street.

Marlene and Darlene Ciprero, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ciprero, 438 Cherry street, aged ten years.

Nancy Gibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibble, Hilldale, aged 11 years.

Margaret Barlas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barlas, 230 South Hanover street.

Ruth Anne Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton E. Blank, 20 West Fifth street, Boyerrown, aged one year.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Levengood, Boyertown RD 2, aged nine years.

Ruth Elaine Levengood,

Karyl Ann Drumheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drumheller, 1386 Queen street, aged five years.

Darlene Ann Wensel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Milton P. Wensel, 438 High street. Beatrice Staub, daughter of

425 Water street. Martinia Weidner, 60 South

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staub,

Adam street. Sherbon Fetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fetter, West High street.

William Koss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koss, 853 South

Mr. and Mrs. John Mickievicz, Kimberton. Phyllis May Paulin, daughter

John Mickievicz Jr, son of

of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Paulin, 851 Spruce street. Clarence Mayberry Jr., St.

Peters, aged 22 years. Beatrice May Staub, daughter

ated from the Pottstown High Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen, school, served for three years in the and is now a sophomore at Ursinus

No wedding date has been set.



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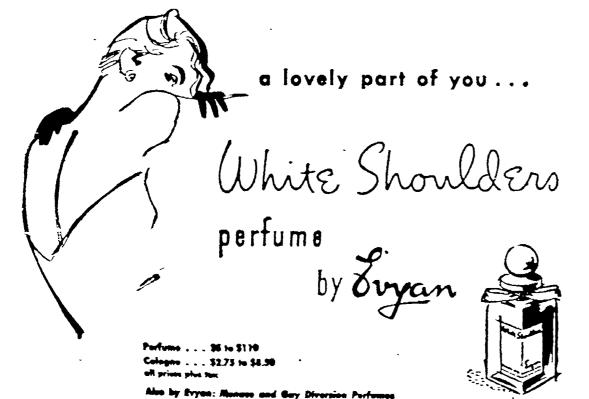
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"It is up to us to install the principles of Christianity into the Cohere club-Meeting tonight at the hearts and minds of the people of China," Mas Clara Pearl Dyer, returned missionary of China, told: prembers of the Woman's Society of Ladies Anxiliary of the American Christian Service and their guests last night in the First Methodist.

if "Now is the time for the Christian Church to advance," she continued. "China is not overwhelmed by the catastrophic happenings of: the past war and can be won to the paths of the Church."

She concluded by stating that the church is the only body which can datte egade - Communica

WOMEN OF OTHER Methodst churches were invited with guests attending from the Methodist churches in Bethel, Royersford, Spring C.iv. Temple, Nantmeal and representatives from Searles Metho-

Durin the brief business meeting, Mrs Li'han Pickar was reported as a new member. Plans also were consummated for the baked ham and offster supper tomorow night from 4 30 until 8 o'clock in Feliewship hall of the church.

At the close of the session, fellowship and refreshments were enloved with the nostesses Mrs. Richard Lightowler, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Artnur Switzer, Mrs. Raiph Weis, Mrs Lloyd Koehler, Mrs. Morris Swarrwood, Mrs Stanley Deverport and the Misses Laura and Gertrude Ecker.

Youth Fellowship of Trinity Retonight at Unity class cabin, near Greshville. For transportation meet at the church at 7:39 o'clock.

home of Mrs. Kate Murray, 136 Third avenue, Phoenixville. Coiered dish social at 6:30 o'clock.

Legion Drill team - Meeting tomight at 6 o'clock at the post

Pottstown Garden club - Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the eran church. home of Mrs. Russell Tyson,

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Carol Ann Hartwig, 1307 Queen street, entertained a group of her friends at a social gathering in her home yesterday afternoon

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formed church—Hallowe'en party Prelude, Miss Minnie McAfee, Included on the program will be. pianist; invocation and words of welcome, Rev. James Matchette, pastor; vocal solos, Mrs. Harold Bealer, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Moyer; readings, Mrs. James John-the story, "Arrangement in Black son; greetings, Mrs. Charles F. Yost, and White" and Mrs. Alfred Wid-State président.

Also, vocal solos, Mrs. Betty Christmas stories and poems will Yocum, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. be read and reviewed at the next Ritter; piano and violin duet, Miss meeting, Dec. 1, with the place to Edith Nazle and Mrs. Paul Moyer; be announced later. The hostess accompanied by Mrs. Harold Keim, the meeting. and benediction, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Luth-

started the organization, only two basting ham or luncheon meat. surine, Miss Elizabeth M. Bassett and Miss Elizabeth Newlin, who are first vice president; Mrs. Harrie Burexpected to be present

president; Mrs. George Strubhar, Erb. corresponding secretary.

Short Stories Reviewed

Popular short stories were reviewed by members of the Book club of the Woman's club when they met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Graves, 915 South street.

Mrs. Graves reviewed a chapter from "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," while Mrs. Ephraim Keller chose for her short story, "Judge Abbey and the 14 Elves."

Miss Florence Erb read from the book "Famous Females of History," while Mrs. John Kindervater selected excerpts from, "While Rome Burns" Miss Evelyn Shelly read cick, "Lonesome Bear."

vocal solos, Mrs. Harriet Longaker, served refreshments at the close of Left over syrup or juice from

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and lucky through the years with groom," 75. Both are in good health American Legion, met yesterday with no "excepts" or "buts."

is busily employed as a searcher for Supplee as the hostesses. the Philadelphia Dry Cleaning comwith whom they reside.

Mr. Buckwalter was retired three Pennhurst State school where he

THE COUPLE was married in the following day came to Pottstown to start housekeeping in a two room apartment at the corner of Chestnut and Charlotte streets.

AS THE YEARS passed, they be plete the progeny.

ing the return of their grandson, in Italy with the US Army. He had been expected to return in time for the event with a large double celebration planned. A change in his orders will not permit him to arrive in time, but immediately after he does come, a first rate occasion

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Past presidents of the Ladies the "bride" not 70 and the "bride- auxiliary of the George Amole post, Hill, surgical; Dennis Sikora, 304 afternoon for their Fall luncheon in medical. Both work daily, Mr. Buckwalter the banquet hall of Art's diner with Mrs. Howard Seidel and Mrs. John

pany and his wife cheerfully doing large bowl of vellow and bronze ternity; Jack Shifflette, 526 Chestall the housework, cleaning, cook- chrysanthemums. Favors were three nut street, medical ing and baking for themselves and Spring flower bulbs fied in blue and a brother-in-law, Mr. Elmer Pegley, gold cellophane paper. Each are to plant the bulbs and bring the flowers to the Spring meeting. years ago from his job as assistant! Mrs. George Herbst. president,

to the farm superintendent at the presided at the brief business seshad been employed for the previous Ralph Sooy, newly installed presi-31 years. But he wouldn't stay re- dent of the auxiliary. Mrs. Earl tired long. He was back working Stott and Mrs. Chauncey Yoder medical; Mrs. 'Mary Princenthal,

Earl Peit, Mrs. Harry Ginther, Mrs. Village, maternity; Isaac Owen. Francis McHugh, Mrs. Harry Jacquette and Mrs. Howard Barnett, Ski, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. on Dec. 6, 7 and 8; and the league 6 at the home of Mrs. Jack Hoffformer Pottstonian, now of Cape Florence K. Moyer, 446 Apple

By Friends With Shower

A stork shower was held recently At that time, he was a molder at for Mrs. George Bush, Boyertown Ziegler, Royersford, medical. March-Brownback's while she was RD 2, at her home by a group of Decorations consisted of pink and

blue crepe paper and refreshments were served following the opening of Those present were: Mrs. Augustus

Bush, Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mrs. Edward Bush, Mrs. Victor Koch, Mrs. Charles Trace, Mrs. Robert Trace. came the parents of two children, Mrs. Warren Boalton, Mrs. James Edna, who is married to Mr. Paul O'Neil and daughter; Mrs. Hannah Missimer, 534 Chesinut street, and Werstler, Mrs. William Levengood, Clair Buckwaiter, Royersford, who Mrs. Eileen Levengood, Mrs. Jake is married to the former Miss Doro- Kirkhoff, Mrs. Robert Bush and thy Carnellia. Five grandchildren daughter; Mrs. Clarence Bush Jr. and two great-grandchildren com- and daughter; Mrs. Frank Feight and son; Mrs. Robert Roshon and son; Mrs. Pete Pinder, Mrs. Harold day quietly with no fanfare, await- Haring and daughter; Miss Avonia Millward, Mrs. Charles Dengler and Claire Buckwalter Jr., now serving daughter and Mrs. James McConnell.

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Discharged: Stella Reading, medical; Janet Templin, 61 cal seminary in New York. West Pifth street, medical; Mrs. Centerpiece for the table was a Verna Leister, Sassamansville, ma-

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Jane I. Dobrowolsky, Green Lane, medical; Mrs. Helen Berry, Roversford, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Saylor, 1401 Chestnut, the program committee chairman, street, maternity; Mrs. Lillian Guss, wina Stetter, Royersford, medical; Anna Swover, 657 Beech street, Mary Wamsher, Douglassville, sur-Others in attendance were: Mrs. gio2i; Mrs. Julie Drabinski, Penn

street, surgical; Mrs. Helen Mest, Marie Kehl, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Hampion, Pottstown RD 2, maternity: Mrs. Betty McClimon, Phoenixville, maternity; Mrs. Mary Hart, Skippack, maternity; Mrs. Bessie Cressman, Graterford, maternity; Mrs. Esther

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By Dr. M. J. Cohen

Wednesday night by its author, Dr. Mortimer J. Cohen, before members of the Jewish Women's league in the Mercy and Truth synagog. Dr. Cohen is the Rabbi of Beth

Whitman, and was graduated from a theologi-He explained that the purpose of writing his book was to present light. He has also tried to simplify

Biblical characters in a "human" everything about the Bible, thus, he believes, making it easy for all to read and understand.

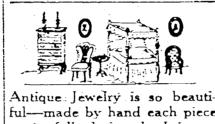
The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Arthur Weitzenkorn.

Mrs. Sol Borger, president, was in charge of the meeting at which giving formal will be held on Smith. Thanksgiving eve. Mrs. Abe Pollock is in charge of the dance.

women were informed that they man, 345 Rosedale drive. would participate in the in-gather-Mrs. Sidney Pollock, chairman of the Needlework guild committee. Members were reminded that son, Ismar.

several classes in leadership trainand it was revealed that several members are attending. On Dec. 7. a businessmen's luncheon will be held in the vestry room of the church, Mrs. Amelia Estreicher is

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that a runninger sale will be held that a book review will be held Dec.

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were entertained with a tea yester-Guest for the afternoon was Miss

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report for the month was given as. ollows: Visits made, 454; paid charge, 24; department of public The nurses participated with the

Hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. Elsie Ludwig, Mrs. Grace Steimling,

uel Fuerman, for clothing and layettes to be collected and sent over-Mrs. Allen Rosen announced

It was announced that the Oneg Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. ing of the Needlework guild by Shabbat will be held on Nov. 12 by honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their

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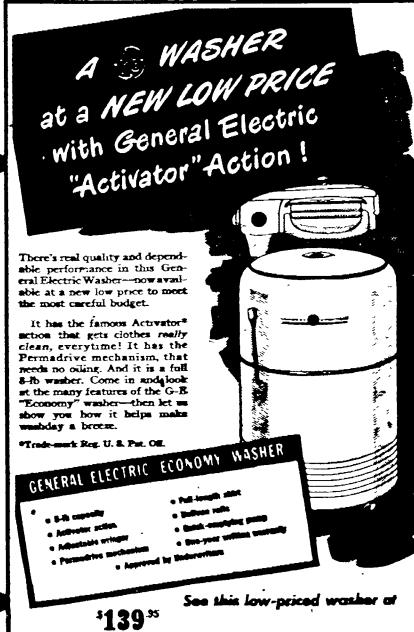
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Victorious Harry Truman marches back to Washington tomorrow to toss a 1948-model New Deal program at the next Congress.

Yet there was no complete assurance he would have his way completely with the new Congress, which takes over Jan. 3.

Battered Republicans are sure to put up almost a solid front against his domestic program. GOP leaders will be in control of party forces. Men like Robert Taft of Ohio and Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska in the Senate, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts and Charles A. Halleck of Indiana in the

At his North Attleboro, Mass, home, Martin said ne personally: would be "glad to co-operate" with Mr. Truman "to solve our problems and build a stronger and better

HE SAID THE ELECTION OUT come was a "sensational surprise" but "this is no hour for either sulking or reprisals."

But there could be trouble for the President from a congressional combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats. An alliance of that kind scuttled many a White House proposal in both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations

Probably it wouldn't hold tegether on the hot civil rights issues-those measures proposed to curb racial segregation. lynching and poll taxes. Republicans generally have been pretty much for them.

But those were the issues that rought on a Southern rebellion. split the Democratic party, and swung 38 electoral votes of South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to States' Rights Demo-cratic candidate J. Strom Thur-

A SCORE OF DIXIE Senators would filibuster if the civil rights! program ever got to the Senate floor But Mr. Truman is committed by campaign promises and his party

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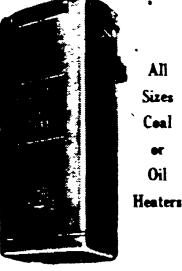
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Secret Bolstering of French Army by U.S. Reported to Boost Western Allies' Might

resitalized three French divisions with new military equipment to help boost Western Europe's armed war got U. S. Army equipment and strength, unimpeachable sources it can be fully supplied from U. S

These informants, who cannot be quoted by name, said the U.S. It boosts Western allied strength is armed forces have 'loaned" \$5,000,- Germany and Western Europe. It 000 worn of such equipment to the is a practical step of U.S. military This move was disclosed as

Washington dispatches stated President Truman's foreign policy will be dominated now by the issue of how much the United States will give to bolster Western Europe's defense. It came too on the heels of

fresh reports that the Russians are army in their occupation zone.

The informants said the U. S. plies include new tank motors, radios divisions of the Western Allies. and all other materials necessary to but three divisions on a war footing.

THE PRENCH ARMY during the Army models and stocks.

support to Western Europe while discussions of a military alliance

take place.

According to military experts in Washington, Western European countries want lend-lease arms aid ranging from \$2,900,-000,660 a year upward, crowned by a military alliance with the United States.

American, British and French building up a tank-equipped German officials say their troops in Western Army in German; has been turning of the Elbe. The Soviets are reover equipment from reserve stocks, ported to have two armies in Gerand other equipment was ordered many and an army-modeled German from the United States. The sup- police force, compared to the few

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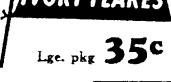
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another strong grid squad, but the Pottstown gang has been pointing for this game all year. Coach Gene Kauler's proteges want revengerevenge for the 7-0 setback that spoiled a perfect season a year ago

THE CUBS dropped their first two feated the Trojans in the first son at ends, Don Grim and George

Nerristown followed with another victory over the Cubs, but Bridgeport feli under the Cuba when Stan Chaphn tossed a touchdown pass to Mike Kricsky

Today's same writes "finis" to

The Cub mentor said last night games this year before coming home; that he will make no changes in his to dump Downingtown for their first; starting lineup. This means the line win. Phoen.xville and Coutesville de- will have Kriezky and Frank Harri-Cisick at tackles, Merrill Renninger and Dave Suchoza at guards and Dick Weiser at center Dave Ricketts, John Harvey, Bob Pence and Stan Chaplin will make up the

Maria Assunta's Winning Streak In Danger Against Twin-Boro AA

Twin-Boro AA will be out to snap two Maria Assunta streaks Sunday afternoon when the two grid machines collide

Trojanettes Nip Upper Merion In Hockey, 1-0

team added Upper Merion to its list of victims yesterday by defeating the Spartanettes, 1-8, on the

The victory gave Pottstown a record of three wins, one less and one tie. West Chester bolds the only victory over the Trejaneties. Other victims of the local hockey team are North Coventry and Downing-

Betty Lou Ellis scored the only goal of the tussle for Pottstown in Frank Haines announced last night

In the junior varsity game,

VARSITY GAME ___Stepp

Substitutions. POIISTOWN - Ward JUNIOR VARSITY GAME Wampler ... Mensch ... Mace ... Bonner

.... Garrow Singer Murter, Stanton, Becker, Adam. UPPER Hill far fields yesterday.

Royersford Lassies Down Schwenkville

Schwenkville yesterday afternoon, fors and added two extra points. Reyersford Schwenkrille

.WarnerWannerAlexander . White

Week Me.

COACH GENE KAULER said vesterday that he will shoot the works in today's game in an all out effort to bring home victory No 3 and a 500 percentage for the year.

Kauler will be finishing his second year at the helm of the Cubs teday. A victory would give Kauler's teams in two years a record of eight wins and four losses. A defeat would mean seven wins and five losses.

Grid Crowds on the West Pottsgrove High field. The Maria Assunta eleven is riding the crest of a six-game

winning streak and has not been scored upon in its last four games. Increase Over danger come Sunday. 1947 Figures

The Twin-Bore backfield consists of some of the best backfield material ever to be produced at Royersford and Spring City High schools. Bobby Tyson, Jack Newett, Dick Pennypacker, Willis Tyson and Jim Goalie, all preducts of the Twin-Boro high schools, will carry the pigskin against the Maria Assunta out-

This array of backs has scored touchdowns against opposing teams to date with Bobby Tyson leading the parade with four sixpointers. In six games to date, only 14 points have been scored against the Twin-Boro eleven.

COACHES RONALD Keyser and that halfback Jack Kelly is back in ago the average attendance was pistol. condition after suffering a leg injury in the opening game of the Upper Merion broke a 0-0 halftime season. He definitely will play Sundeadlock with three goals in the day. The coaches also anounced; second half for an easy 3-0 triumph. that Sonny Peterman, regular cen-Pat Larens scored once for the vic- ter from Pottstown, will not see any tors and Francys Angelos tallied action against Maria Assunta because of a leg injury. He was in-

> Maria Assunta is sure to give Twin-Bore plenty of trouble. Only 14 points have been scored against Twin-Bore in six games, but Maria Amunta is almost sure to cross the visitors' goal line once during Sunday's game.

jured the past week.

The local grid team has piled equal or surpass those of the past. a todal of 99 points in shore games and has a powerful offensive attack with Chuck Wiley, Paul Axsmith, Danny Ludwig, Don Paolucci, George Bolognese, Paul Olock and Mayer, Oakes. UPPER MERION—Wil-liams, Wolfe hard-running backs and can go all hard-running backs and can go all the way if they break loose

Maria Assunta opponents have been able to more only 24 points in seven games this season.

survice Two Hill Grid Teams Romano Dudue Score Easy Victories The Hul fourths handed the

Bridgeport High school junior varsity gridders a 13-0 defeat on The

Stan Jones -passed to Hugh Carr for the first Hill touchdown in the second period. The play covered three yards Jim Morrison converted the extra point In the third period, Carr scored the second TD on a 48-yard scamper off tackle.

In another game, The Hill sixths Mexander and Carolyn Fry netted trounced Rittenhouse Junior High Royersford high lassies a 2 to 1 junior varsity, 27-0 Peck Hayne victory over Schwenkville at scored two touchdowns for the vic-

> CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED LeRoy H. Kulp Parentrille

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crowds of 1948, on the average, are

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is the result of much greater

conference. The loop, made up

of six Texas colleges and the

University of Arkansas, boasts

percentage the decune is 4.4 percent.

all home games played by the 100

schools through September and

Crowds at Midwestern games

pared to 30.304 a year ago with

the increase attributed almost

entirely to favorable weather

where the seating capacities of

the Cotton Bowl, used as the

site of the Texas-Oklahoma

game, and three college stadiums

have been increased moved from

showed a 13 percent over-all increase this year is averaging 22 616

persons a game as compared to

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an increase of 12.5 percent.

BASEBALL STAR ENDS LIFE IN **POLICE STATION**

Jake Powell Shoots Self Following Arrest On Bad Check Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-Jake Powell, former by league baseball star, shot himself to death in Washngton bolice headquarters late today while being questioned on bad check charges.

With him when he was taken

into custody was a woman who identified herself as Josephine Amber, of Deland. Fla. She told police she and Powell had planned to be married_during the cay, out later changed their

BUT MRS. ELIZABETH Powell, to whom the ballplayer had been married several years, said she was

Ponell had been picked up at the Union station on complaint of a local notel where he ha stating the past three days

A hotel clerk became suspicious after Powell had cashed about \$300 in checks. The clerk queried a Dayton, Qhio, bank on which the checks were drawn. He told police that he was informed Powell had no account at the bank.

A one-time star with the Wash-An Associated Press survey today of the crowds attending the nome, ington Senators and the New York games of 100 representative schools Yankees, Powell was being quesshows that the gatherings this year tioned by two delectives when he average 25,546. A year ago the figure asked permission to speak privateescorted to police headquarters with ville eleven the past week. n.m Two de ecuyes standing not far away said Powell suddenly told tne woman.

> 'TO HELL with it - I'm going to end it all ' Then, he pulled out a gun He shot

himself twice, in the chest and right Only the home games of Eastern schools showed a deel ne. A year temple, with a 25 caliber automatic Powell was pronounced dead a few 24,072 This year the nouse num-

minutes later bers 23,157 for a drop of 915. In A native of Silver Spring, Md., Powell went from the sandlots to stardom with the Senators THE PRESENT SURVEY includes and the Yankees. He had played in three World

The average attendance and in 1946 the figure was 26,571. then to St. Paul In those surveys, however, only 88 schools were included. Almost all traditional games are scheduled for

again in 1943, when the Senators school at West Pottsgrove. the coming month and it is probable bought him from St Paul, but he that the enure 1948 average will local club Powell went on the Montgomery

(Md) county police force in 1944, but later made one more unsuccessful are at baseball in Florida, with the Leesburg team

During the war, Powell worked as a guard at a Dayton, Ohio, manufacturing plant.



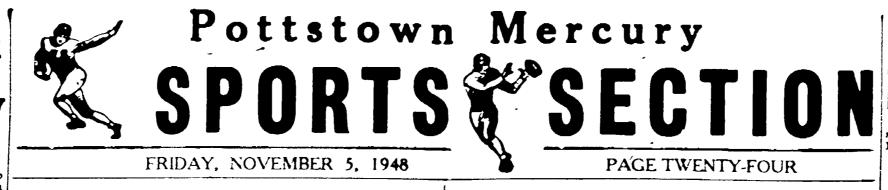
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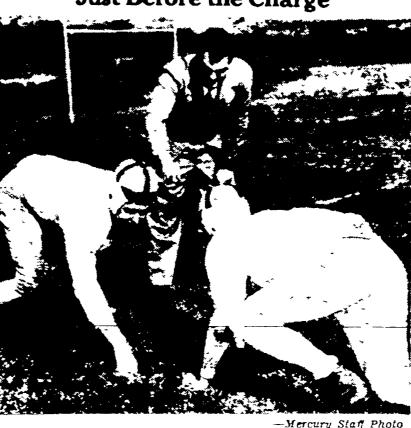
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Just Before the Charge



West Poitsgrove High football coach Bill Gohean (center) gives some pointers to Dave "Birdie" Wert (right) on how to charge an offensive lineman. Mike Gich (left) plays the part of the offensive lineman in this drill. The Falcons are practicing daily for Saturday's Alumni Homecoming Day tussle with Collegeville.

Falcons Hope to Be on Rebound For Colonels in Homecoming Tilt

When Collegeville High's gridders, winless and have yet to score one come to West Pottsgrove Saturday point atternoon, they are sure to find the Falcons fighting mad after losing ly to Miss Amber, who had been a 13-9 decision to a weak Schwenk-

> The Falcons, after losing the Schwenkville tussle, saw their chances of finishing above the 500 percentage mark fade into the past. The best the Falcons could do now would be to win all their remaining games and finish with a four and five

Coach Bill Gohean expects the Falcons to be on the rebound for his week's encounter. The Maroon and White eleven will be shooting for its second win of the year, its lone victory coming at the expense of Pennsburg.

Series, 1936-37-38, with San Fran-SATURDAY will be Alumni for all games in 1941 was 27,960 cisco and Montreal in 1941, and Homecoming Day at West Pottain 1943 snifted to Indianapolis and grove and that is another reason the Falcons want to win. This is tae first Alumni Homecoming game HE CAME back to Washington in the history of the new high Collegeville will bring a very weak

failed to get a regular berth with the team to face the Falcons In four games to date, the Colonels are

The past year, the Falcons

chalked up a 6-8 triumph over the Colonels on Collegeville's rain-soaked field. That games was the only grid tussle played on that particular weekend in this area, all others being postponed because of rain.

Two years ago, the Colonels ixed out a 13-6 victory over the Palcons at West Pottsgrove The two teams are now even in the series with one victory apiece.

Rod and Gun Club Nominales Slaby For Presidency

is president of the West Pottigrove Rod and Gun club.

This was revealed last night when Slaby, present head of the club, was the only person nominated for the presidency. He will run unopposed at the

Frank Panfile, club treasurer nd Bill Cooney, press correspondnt, will also runs unopposed, club fficials announced.

APPROXIMATELY 50 members ere present at last night's meeting, which was highlighted by nomination of officers for 1949.

As results of other nominations, Ralph DeMattee will run against Ralph Krause for the vice-presidency, and Al Sernere will oppose Pete Zenenski for secretary. Dominic Paolucet. Bill Moore, Steve Slaby and Ralph Chieffo were nominated for irmice offices next year.

The game committee reported LH to President Slaby and other club members that safety signs were 15 ... posted a week prior to the opening G of the small game hunting season North Coventy The building committee reported that the new club house is Just about 85 percent complete.

Nine new members were voted into the club. The new members included John Snyder, Alexander Augustine, Arno'd Kroh Michael Pachik, John Neiman, Emmett Wean, Clarence Boyer, Peter Schneider and Eugene Kurnal.

Norce Girls Tie Spring City Foe In Hockey by 2-2

North Coventry High's girls hackey team came from behind in the closing seconds of the game to tie Spring City High by a 2-2 score yesterdag

In the junior varsity tussle, the North Coventry reserves exed out a

1-0 triumph over the Spring City junior varsity combine.

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in the 65-year-history of the

show. The trophy was spon-

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fillo on Poblano, Capt. Alberto

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Mariles on Arete. Carrying a baton

over a difficult eight-jump course,

the Mexicans were timed in 3:03,

with 40 seconds added for four

The Canadians were second

with a total time of 5:45, in-

cluding a minute and 20 sec-

onds for faults. The French

quartet was disqualified when

the leadoff horse, Ourpha, rid-

den by Lieut. Guy Lefrant, re-

eye and a gash in his left cheek

which required eight stitches. He

was injured last night when another mount threw back his head

MORTON W. (Cappy) Smith of

Middleburg. Va., rode his black geld-Request, to victory in the

knock-down-and-out competition for open jumpers, giving his stable a

second blue ribbon in the scramble for the open jumper championship. Happy Landing, a star of the Sterling Smith String from Ravenna, Ohio, placed second with

George Braun doing the riding although he was shaken up when thrown by Margo, a stablemate of

and struck Lefrant in the face.

Lefrant was riding with a black

fused a jump three times.

over their military rivals from

Army horses and riders won the

military jumping prize at the Na-

1948 Olympics.

Will Meet at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 (P)-Henry

L Straus' Pilaster, the sharpest

horse in competition in Maryland,

and Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo

are expected to hook up in an en-

Commission Reports Stewart Maiden, Professor CHICK HARBERT Decrease in Hunters

HARRISBURG, Nov. 4 (P) - The State Game commission said today a percent less hunters were afield

played a major role in the drop-off former protege — Bobby Jones in the two days, the commission:

unconscious. Ross L. Leffler, president of the Game commission, said the record was much better than the past year when three fatalities were listed

on the first two days and 187 nonfatal accidents. Scotland, and came to Atlanta where Thomas Frye, executive director he took the club professional's job of the commission, said the small at East Lake. During the next 12

improvement in kill over 1947.

this year. Turkeys also are plenti-

ring the first two days of the small Maiden, the professor of champion-men's Amateur championship three game season than the past year. ship golf, died in an Atlanta hospital times before and just after World Unfavorable weather may have today on the same floor where his War I. She retired from competitive golf at a time when she, like Jones,

He entered the hospital just

a few days before Jones, who is

improving after a neck opera-

Atlantans in the "royal and ancient"

his swing to win between them

HIS FIRST STUDENT was Miss

ruled the game. Before leaving Atlanta for the golf "Kiltie, the King-Maker," the little At the same time it disclosed that Scot who spent thousands of hours professorship at the St. Louis counthe two opening days passed without showing Jones the way to swing and try club Maiden became the idol of putt, suffered a stroke three weeks a chubby, awkward eight year old ago which left him paralyzed and boy who actually lived on the East; returned to Pinehurst today leaving Lonal Horse show tonight, scoring

SPORTS

called, followed Maiden around the and South Open Golf tournament. East Lake course every afternoon, In 1968 Maiden left Carnoustie, a silent student to a silent teacher.

Liftle Bobby imitated Maiden's swing to perfection because he spent his afternoons after school with a bucket of balls and an ageless bag of clubs. Bobby drove, chipped and putted only as he had seen Maiden perform. Their friendship developed as Maiden realized that Jones could grow to be great

By the late 'teen years Jones tracting attention which would foland in 1920 his teacher left for St.

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Of Championship Golf, Dies STILL TIED FOR TOURNEY LEAD

Shares Lead With Clayton Haefner After 36 Holes With 141

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 4 (P)-Good weather and consistent golf two of the outstanding favorites, their second triumph of the day Little Bobby Jones, as he then was fied for the lead in the 46th North with the same form that earned

And right behind them at the halfway mark of the tournament, which was running a day late because of Wednesday's heavy rains, were the players who figured to be the serious contenders and the first

day flashes who slipped back. Two steady, long driving veterans, Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., were tied for the lead after 36 holes with totals of 141.

A single stroke behind trailed France and Canada. The victorias winning tournaments and at- consistent Claude Harmon of Ma- our Mexican team rode in this maroneck, N. Y., Sammy Snead, the lorder: low him closely for more than 10 White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., years, His game had become sound slugger; Joe Taylor of Briscol, Tenn., and Julius Boros, little Bridgeport, Conn., amateur, had 143's and Glenn Teal of Charlotte was next at 144.

These were the players who were expected to fight it out in tomorrow's 36-hole final for the \$1500 first prize money:

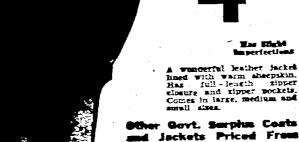
RUSHED FOR DUCATS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 4 (P) -Coach Bob Higgins had a new problem to cope with today as his Penn State gridders prepared for Saturday's meeting with the University of Pennsylvania. His phone is ringing night and day as friends of the team make last-minute pleas for tickets to the classic which are not to be had.

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Baseball Executives Suggest Will Mast at Dimlica **MEXICANS COP** JUMPING HONORS Uniform Ceiling on Bonuses AT HORSE SHOW

form ceiling of \$6000 on all bonus payments to players starting their first year of professional baseball was proposed today at a meeting of the executive councils of minor and major leagues.

Bonuses paid players for signing for their first year as a professional now range from \$800 in Class D baseball to \$6000 in the major leagues. To become effective, the recom-

mendation must be approved by the minor leagues as a whole at their annual December meeting. A uniform ceiling for bonus payments in the past has been rejected.

THE CEILING on bonus payments, if accepted, was expected to reduce greatly the number of bonuses paid out in the future in the minor leagues. It was pointed out that the pre-

sent or proposed ceilings would have little or no effect on recent bidding for young stars which has reached As was the case this afternoon, as high as \$75,000. Walter Mulbry, secretary to

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explained that the proposal would have no effect on the higher bonuses. When those greater amounts are paid the player is designated as "bonus player" and he is subject to

By observing the ceiling, clubs till can pay bonuses for signing

players and keep them protected under regular baseball rules. Action on the "bonus rule" was the only matter completed by the

committee in a two-hour session before adjournment for lunch.

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a single fatal accident. There were only 85 non-fatal accidents.

game season thus far has shown no years he tutored several hundred "We think it is just about the game! At least three of them used

He said that pheasants, squirrels, nearly a hundred national and secrabbits are generally more abundant tional golf championships. ful, he said, while grouse appear to: Alexa Stirling, now living in Canada

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Louis Brant Elected 2d Time as Master Of Sanatoga Grange

grange for the past year and a past master, Wednesday night was elected master again.

It was the grange's annual election meeting. About 55 attended. In accordance with tradition, Brant's wife became Ceres. Sixteen other officers were elected. All except George Rahn, reelected to a two-year term on the executive board, will serve for one year.

Elected were: Samuel Hanna, steward; Mrs. Gertrude Marrios worthy matron: Ethelbert P. Barnard, (who stepped down from the mastership after one year), assistant to the matron; Mrs. Francis Mahr, lecturer, and Mrs. Harry Brant, chaplain,

ALSO MRS. BETTY Hanna, recording secretary; Franklin Renninger, assistant steward; Mrs. Ruth Evans, Pomona; Mrs. Ethel Borneman, Flora; Barbara Wentzel, lady assistant steward; Marvin Evans, gatekeeper; Paul Norton, financial secretary; Carl Dunmire, member; of the financial committee; William Renninger, treasurer, and Vernon Rapp, overseer.

The Thanksgiving dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 27 at 8 p. m. Clyde Borneman reported that, of 1800 state grangers to receive the sixth degree of initiation at the recent body meeting, 45 were Sanatoga grangers.

Woman Divorces Same Man 4 Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP) - Mrs. Ruth Slifer, 33, divorced her husband-the same one-for the fourth "I know when I've had enough.

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath. Here is the Slifers' marital history: married April 4, 1934; in Marshalltown, Ia., divorced there three months later; re-married Alice Dries, Florence Pennypacker,

May 8. 1937: re-married three divorced at Marshalltown Jan. 21. 1941: married for the fourth time in Chicago Nov. 6, 1945. Mrs. Slifer told the judge her has an ungovernable temper.

he is all right. When I cross him Cruelty was the grounds on which Mrs. Shifer won all four divorces. She was given \$25 weekly support

She also got an out-of-court settlement for herself. Neighbor's Visit Saves

from death by coal gas today

at his home but his wife. 76, didn't McNall, near Wilmington, Del. regain consciousness until taken to of Summerdale, N. J., were recent

bor, smelled the gas when he called E. Kendig, of Oakland, Calif. on the couple. Unable to break into the house he obtained the aid of street, Spring City, spent the week-Steve Turinsky. The couple was end at Pal's cabin, Promised Land

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Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. Richard Minmel, del. Phone Linfield 3151.

Mrs. Margaret Albright, of Akron, TREASURY BALANCE returned home after spending a week with her son and daughter-in- position of the Treasury. Nov. 2: law, the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Al- Receipts \$191,984,126.78; expenditures

several days with Mr. and Mrs. decrease under previous day William Stauffer of Pleetwood. The members of the Fidelity Sun-

day school class enjoyed a Hallowe en party in the social rooms of the Evangelical and Raformed church. Prizes were awarded to the following: Most original, Mrs. Clyde Miller; prettiest, Mrs. Clarence Daub; funniest, Mrs. Charles Albert; last guessed, Mrs. Paul Copenhaver. The rooms were attractively decorated in orange and black, games were played, and each guest had her fortune told by a gypsy. The following were present: Mrs. E. Brant. Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, Mrs. Lee Schurr, Mrs. Anna Schurr, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick, Mrs. Warren Barrett, Mrs. N. Trefager, Mrs. Irwin Shantz, Mrs. Alfred Shantz Mrs. Charles Saxton, Mrs. Harry Hunsberger, Mrs. Larry Stepp, Mrs. Harold Daub, Mrs. George Deery, Mrs. Russell Mc-Mann, Mrs Alton Alonghe, Mrs. John Hunsicker, Miss Elizabeth Brownback, Mrs Mervin Brownpack. Miss Mary Rhoads, Mrs. Clarence Daub, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. S. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Charles Albert, Mrs. Mary Clemens, Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. Harry Daub and Mrs. Wilmer Renninger

Mrs. Barbara Keim is convalescing at home after having undergone treatment in the Memorial hospital Pottstown. Mrs. John Wilson entertained the

directors of the local Needlework rulid at her home recently. Plans were made for the annual ingathering to be held in the near future.

Miss Sylva Daub, a student nurse at the Pottstown hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leidenberger have moved into their newly built home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson entertained the following guests recently Mr and Mrs. George Missimer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helderle, and Carol

Ann Schultz, all of Philadelphie The Rev. Alton P. Albright was in charge of the afternoon service at the county prison in Norristown recently. The male chorus of the Evangelical and Reformed church sang several numbera

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(above) yesterday appealed for support in next Sunday's electoral college balloting for the upper house of the French parliament. He said a victory for his "French People's party" would hasten new general elec-

RIDGE ROAD

Mrs. J. Vernon Styer, Phoenixville RD 1, corr. Phone Phoenixville 6202.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zollers, Brownback's Corner, recently entertained the Wide Awake class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church at their I'll never go back to him," she told home. The president, Mrs. Horace Smith, conducted a business session which was followed by a social hour. Present were Misses Erma Kochel,

June 20, 1936, at Marengo, Ia., Belle McCullough, Mrs. Helen Deagain divorced at Marshalltown on wees, Mrs. Alice Hicks, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, Mrs. months later at Mason City, Ia. Essie Mock, Mrs. Marguerite Howe, Mrs. Mae Evans, Mrs. Ralph Casner Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mrs. Helen Loomis, Mrs. Harold Lumis, Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Mrs. Rebecca Halhusband, Clyde, 33, a machinist, derman, Mrs. Mabel Collins. Mrs. Margaret Lumis, Mrs. Russell Brown When I let him have his own way, and Mrs. Kae Mosteller. Guests attending were Harvey Anderson, Dewees Mock, Oliver Howe, Oscar Hughes, Russell Brown, Mrs. George Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zollers, Miss Catherine Mosteller, Miss money for their two minor children. Mabel Zollers, Horace Smith and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K Hicks called upon Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Pyle. West Pikeland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph N. Powell.

Couple From Asphyxiation New street, Spring City: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hopwood and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAleer, of Valley Forge, of a neighbor saved an aged couple attended a masquerade party recently. The affair was given at William Rehnert, 78. was revived the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Edward Morrow, St. Clair police-man, said John Eisenhuth, a neigh-tained Wro Hicks' aunt, Mrs. Mary guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. tained Mrs. Hicks' aunt, Mrs. Mary in the Poconos.

At a recent meeting of the East Vincent Neighbors club, a total of 110 garments were contributed to the Needlework guild.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (2) The \$172.369,702.48, balance \$4,660, 699.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer spent | 238 58; total debt \$252,503,418.143.92;

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (2) -Prices quoted on the local ahole-sale fruit and vegetable market here today included: Apples: Pa. here today included: Apples: Pa. Golden Delicious US 1 \$2.50. Grimes Golden US 1 214" \$1.75a2 00. Jonathans some ripe \$2.00a50; 214" \$1.75. Romes US 1 \$2.50a75. 224" \$2.50. 214-214" fair qual. \$2.25. Staymans 3 00a3.25, util \$1.50a2.25, 234" \$3.00. York Impenals ord. to fair qual. \$1.75a2.25. Beets: Pa behs per ben. 2a3 cents, mostly 2 cents. Broccoli: N. J. Crates 12s \$2.00a2.50. Pa. 4'5 bu, boxes & \$1.25a50. Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb. sacks Danish 75a66 cents. Carrous: Pa. 75a85 cents bu baskets Carrots: Pa. 75885 cents bu. baskets topped and Washed. Co.ery: Pa. 32 washed trimmed tops 212 4doz. Golden \$2 00 Leeks: N. J. bu. baskets bunched \$1 00. Mushroomst Pa. 3-lb. baskets \$1.25a40. Parsley: some small 2a2 cents. Parships: 2 bu. baskets washed 69475 cents Radishes' Pa. 12 of baskets 26s 50a60 cents. Spinach: Bu baskets Saroy Type Pa. 75 cents. Sweet Potatoes: N. J. bu, hampers White Yams \$2.60. White potatoest Pa. slightly stronger, Mostly Size Katahdin type 100-lb sacks

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths MOCK-On Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1945. Earl E. husband of Ellen (nee Endy) Mock age 54 years Rela-Entry) Moca, age of years helia-tives and friences are invited to the services from the Schumach-er Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Sartircay, Nov. 6th at 1.00 p. m. Military cravices will be in charge of the George Apola Poer No. 47 Ameri-George Amole Post No. 47 American Legion, Interment in Mr.
Zion cometery, Friends may call
Friday evening 7 to 3.39.

(Schumacher)

Card of Thanks

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head of the history department. to the Senior class. In 1929, he "shortly." The announcement of the was appointed varsity baseball award was made yesterday by Dr. coach, a post he held for five years. In his 23 years at The Hill, he has made outstanding contributions

to the progress and development of EAUNDERS WAS graduated the educational program of the school as teacher, coach and administrator. In recognition of his record of achievement, he was appointed assistant headmaster the past year. This is the second highest position on the faculty.

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of athletics, head housemaster and report of the 20-member committee tol theater, last night, leveled a 22 who checked off what they favored. of scientists and educators, who rife at him and demanded the He began at The Hill as instruc- were appointed by Selective Service tor in history, assistant coach of Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Ward said he thought the man.

Ward said he thought the man.

The meeting was held in a bicycle was joking at first and refused to shop at 425 High street. football and baseball and adviser Officials said it was expected comply. He said the man then fired shop at 425 High street

> doctors, dentists, veterinarians and Ward turned over the cash bag. osteopaths will get special deferment consideration.

CHAMBERSBURG, No. 4 (A)a "citation of merit" from Davidson Prior to joining the faculty of The will be decided by a newly-named masked bandir who held up a movie Model Aeronautics and proposed Hill in 1926, he taught for eight civilian committee which held its years at the Tome school, Port De- first meeting here today. The bandit entered the office of Edward W. Jameson, president,

No deadline has been set for the Waiter Ward, manager of the Capi- read the data to a dozen members night's receipts.

"shortly."

a shot which struck him in the left Next Sunday members will fly
It was announced Tuesday that shoulder. The robber made his models at Daniel Boone Homestead, draft-age students training to be escape through a rear exit after if weather permits.

man was wearing a flesh-colored which fitted over his entire face.

Model Plane (lub Hears National Order's Proposals

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Six members of the local group are members of the national flying Ward said he thought the man

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